

Trott replies to critics

See Page A-7

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THE ROMULUS ROMAN

Wednesday, January 5, 1977.

25 cents

Hit the 'ball,' Willie

Romulus student receives Carter inaugural invite

Have you gotten your invitation to the inauguration of President-elect Jimmy Carter yet?

Romulus student Willie Ellis has. The 15-year-old student at South Junior High School got the impressive engraved invitation in the mail Monday at school, much to his own surprise and the amazement of fellow classmates and teachers.

The way he has it figured, the invitation came as a result of a letter he sent to Carter way back in September.

It began in his English class, where teacher Willima Thomas assigned the students to write a letter to a famous person, asking how the English language and English composition has been important in his or her career.

With the national presidential campaign just heating up for its big

*I just can't believe
it really has my
name on it.'*

finish, Willie chose presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter for his "famous person."

Carter replied with a short note and autographed picture of himself. Willie thought that the story would end there.

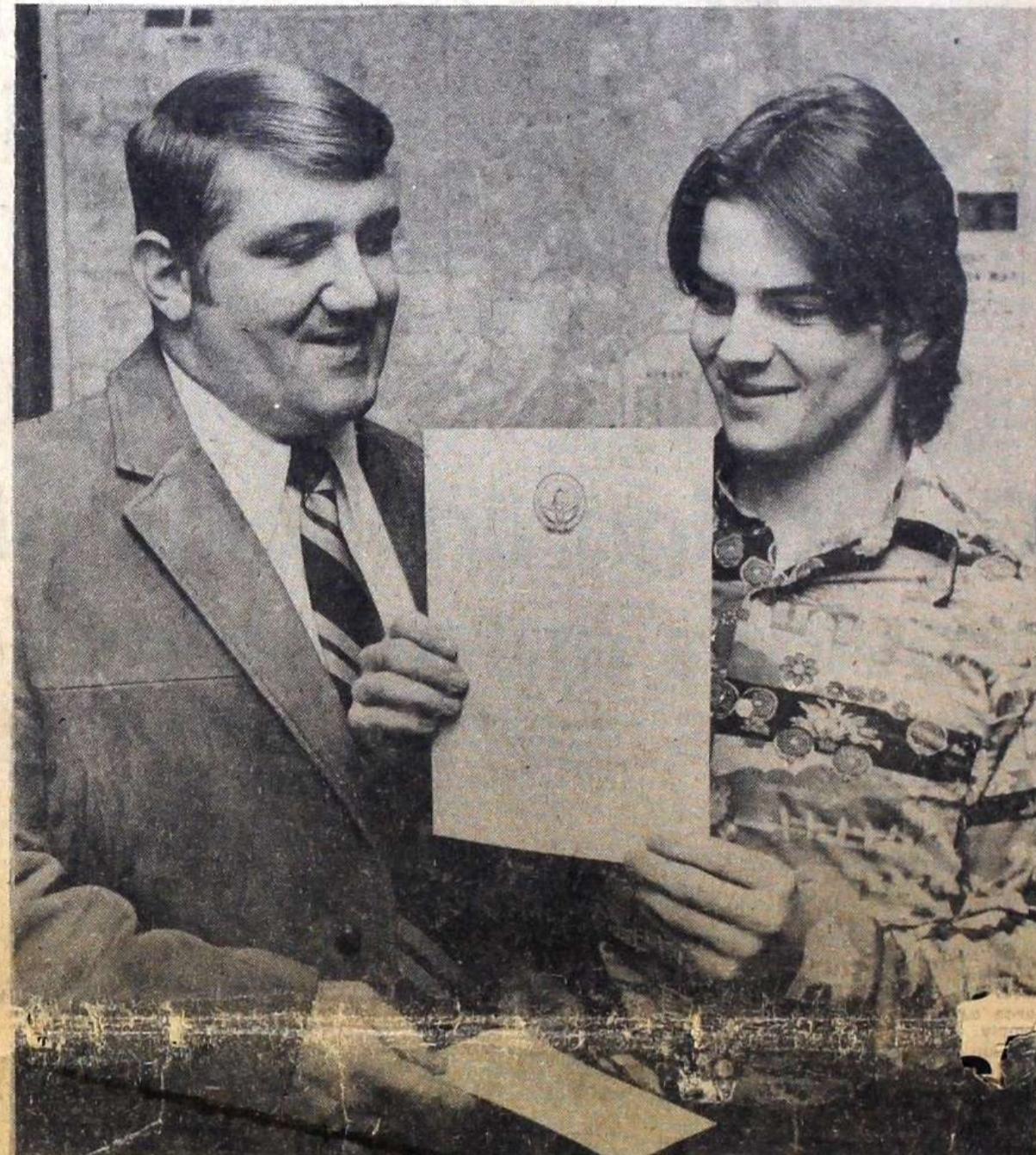
Apparently, however, the youth's name made it on the list of invitees to one of the biggest spectacles in four years, the inauguration of the new president in Washington D.C. Jan. 20.

He is invited to witness the parade and swearing-in ceremony.

Willie said he is "proud" of his personal invitation, and envious classmates have started saying that they too would like to go to the big event. He says that if he had been voting age, he would have voted for Carter.

The youth and his teacher showed the invitation to school principal Nick Tottis, who would like to see the ninth grader get to go to the inauguration. But Tottis doesn't see much of hope of getting funds from the School Board, so he is hoping some other way can be found to finance Willie's trip, with chaperoning provided by his teacher who first gave him the assignment.

Even if he doesn't manage the trip to Washington, Willie has a memento of the presidential race that makes him a special citizen in Romulus this new year.



Inaugural bound Willie

There will be relatively few people who will attend the inauguration of President-elect Jimmy Carter on Jan. 20th. But Willima Thomas (left), an English teacher at Romulus South Junior High, looks over the special

invitation received by 9th grader Willie Ellis. Young Ellis received the invitation after sending Mr. Carter a letter as an assignment from Thomas.

Lee and student win state award for beautification

By JIM BRADLEY
Roman Staff

A Romulus Councilwoman and a seventh grader at St. Aloysius School have earned state honors in their efforts to keep their city beautiful during 1975.

Mrs. Joan Lee and Marcela Montez were awarded plaques recently at St. Aloysius School by Frank Abar, president of Keep Michigan Beautiful, Inc.

Mrs. Lee was honored for "founding the Romulus beautification committee, a joint venture of business, civic organizations, individuals and schools featuring contests in posters, bumper stickers, and the naming of a city flower was one of its activity."

Marcela, drew honors for her poster depicting a girl walking her pet dog with the sun coming out from behind the clouds. Inscribed were the words "Keep Romulus glittering — avoid littering."

Mrs. Lee was nominated for her award by city hall and when the KMB committee in Lansing, including Abar, saw the poster drawn by Marcela. She was also nominated for a state award.

Her certificate read: "Keep Michigan Beautiful committee presents to Marcela Montez this award in recognition of outstanding achievement in environmental improvement and beautification."

When asked where she got the idea for the poster, the seventh grader

responded: "It was my birthday and I received a card from my girlfriend showing a girl walking her dog and the sun shining. I thought it would be real nice to use that scene for a poster."

Marcela, who was a sixth grader when she painted the award-winning poster, won top honors among more than a thousand who entered the contest.

"We were so impressed with Marcela's beautiful poster, that we thought we would include it in materials sent to Lansing," Mrs. Lee said. "Officials of KMB saw a reproduction of the poster and contacted me about giving her this award. She richly deserves it for her talented effort," Mrs. Lee said.

Abar presented Mrs. Lee with a framed certificate that was inscribed: "Keep Michigan Beautiful presents this certificate to Joan A. Lee for distinguished Public service in the worthwhile program to keep Michigan beautiful." It was signed by Ralph F. Swan, last year's KMB president.

In presenting the award to Mrs. Lee, Abar said, "Joan Lee deserves a lot of credit in forming the Romulus Beautification Committee in 1975. She is to be complimented on the fine job she did."

Keep Michigan Beautiful is a statewide non-profit group organized in 1963 by then Gov. John B. Swainson, and each succeeding governor and his wife have been honorary chairmen of the group.

KMB is headquartered in Southfield and has a year-round program of beautification in litter prevention. They also help communities in their annual clean-up, fix-up, paint-up drives each spring.

A look inside

Faust

FAUST PLEDGES to work for Democratic Caucus unification. See Story on Page A-12

Special Chief

CHIEFS COME in all shapes and sizes. Romulus youngsters earn title. See Story on Page A-2

Blue gardener

SNOW TIME is gardening time, and Michigan State U gives advice. See Story on Page A-11

Mobile homes

STATE REP. Gary Owen's bill to regulate mobile homes has been approved in the House. See Story on Page A-3

Snowmobiles

TIPS ON SNOWMOBILE equipment and supplies for the safe enjoyment of the sport. See Story on Page A-13



A picture of two Romulus 'winners'

Two Romulus residents who love their city were recently presented awards for their efforts in 1975 to keep their city beautiful. Frank Abar (left), presented certificates to St. Aloysius seventh grader, Marcela Montez and Romulus Councilwoman Joan Lee with appropriate framed

commendation. Marcela won the poster painting contest over more than 1,000 other entrants while Mrs. Lee was praised for her fine work in establishing the Romulus Beautification Committee and its fruitful efforts.

When asked where she got the idea for the poster, the seventh grader

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Special chiefs

Chiefs come in all shapes and sizes, and two Romulus youngsters found they had earned the title of special chiefs at the recent preschoolers Christmas party at the Romulus Public Library. Three-year-old Mark Plyenta (from left) and 4-year-old Nicole Thomas donned their

special feathers for the occasion with the help of the librarian Mrs. Hazen. A special part of the party was a visit by Santa Claus who listened to the youngsters' wishes for the yuletide.—ANP photo.

Campaign financing plan provides enforcement teeth

A landmark political campaign financing bill, which has been sent to the governor for enactment, "fully ensures campaigns will be conducted openly, honestly, and in the light of public scrutiny with stringent regulations governing expenditures and contributions", according to one legislator.

"Even though political campaigns in the past have been subject to certain regulations regarding financing, this bill provides the 'teeth' for strong enforcement to campaign committees to come," said State Sen. Patrick McColough, chairman of the Senate Municipalities and Elections Committee. "In a very responsible and conscientious manner as well, the bill amply guarantees the public's right to know who supports a particular campaign and the extent of financial support and at the same time ensures a certain degree of confidentiality."

The bill also provides for the partial public funding of campaigns for governor in addition to requiring political campaign committees to account for contributions and expenditures. Provisions of the bill were contained in a 1975 political ethics law which was overturned on a technicality by the Michigan Supreme Court.

"All too often in the past we have seen abuses in political campaigns which have been run under the influence of big money," McColough said. "But this bill very significantly provides for extensive public participation, which will do wonders to compel candidates to advocate those policies in the best interests of the people of this state."

McColough, however, said he was "deeply concerned" with provisions

the House included in the bill which permit corporations to use money for soliciting funds to be disbursed through political action committees formed to support or oppose ballot questions.

In addition, McColough expressed reservations about another House-authored clause which permits corporations to create funds which could be used to back candidates for governor and other political committees.

"But overall this bill is a tremendous improvement over present law," McColough said. "We have seen the adverse effects improper uses of money in political campaigns have caused nationally."

Committees would have to record all contributions and indicate the name and address of persons

and internationally, which makes passage of reform legislation absolutely necessary."

Included in the bill are provisions which require political committees to:

—File statements of organization which would include the name, address and telephone number of the treasurer and principal officers of the committee as well as the location of financial institution in which funds are deposited.

—File financial statements once annually and, in election years, once before and once after each election.

Committees would have to record all contributions and indicate the name and address of persons

contributing between \$20 and \$200 with the occupation of the donor also required for contributors of more than \$200.

Cash contributions would be restricted to \$20 and only up to \$50 in cash could be spent.

In addition, persons this year voluntarily could contribute \$2 on tax returns for the special fund which would be created to provide the public funds for campaigns for governor, McColough noted.

Also under the bill, candidates for statewide office, except governor, can receive a maximum of \$1,700 from individuals, \$17,000 from independent committees and \$34,000 from political party committees. Contribution limits for Senate candidates would be \$450 from individuals, \$500 from independent committees and \$9,000 from political party committees. The limits for House candidates would be \$250, \$2,500 and \$5,000, respectively.

If they used funds for other than campaign purposes, candidates would be subject to a felony penalty with a \$2,000 fine, up to three years in prison or both while campaign committees could be fined a maximum of \$10,000.

Yule toy drawing winners announced

Twelve residents have been named as winners in the third annual Mr. Pizza Christmas toy drawing.

Winning prizes from the Belleville eatery were Rebecca Nagle, 1½, of Edgerwood Drive, Belleville; Shannon Howard, 2 weeks, of Judd Road, Belleville; Tommy Melfi, 4, of Willis Road, Belleville; Linda Hospital, 13, of Whittaker Road, Whittaker, Billy Beach, 14, of Buntonton Road, Willis; Bryan

Bunton, 6, of Gots Court, Willis; Shelly Mashburn, 7 of South Grove, Ypsilanti; Michale Blanchard, 5, of Edgerwood Drive, Belleville; John Vapresan, 9, of East Huron River Drive, Belleville; Lucinda Pitts of Hull Road, Belleville; Bennie Richmonds, 9, of South Mohawk, Ypsilanti, and Johnny Fitzhugh, 3, of Woodale, Ypsilanti.

Mr. Pizza is located at 6033 Rawsonville Road or West Huron River Drive in Belleville.



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Recycling firm ups aluminum payments

The Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co. is increasing from 15 cents to 17 cents per pound the amount it pays the public for recycling aluminum beverage cans and other clean household aluminum, effective this week, according to Harold L. Albrecht of the Reynolds Metal Co. subsidiary.

He cited projected results of the company's best volume year in 10 years of consumer recycling and the fact that the aluminum beverage can is becoming a more valuable commodity on the consumer recycling stream.

Since the program began in 1968, the company has recycled more than 7 billion cans and paid the public more than \$45 million.

R.J. Woosley, district manager for the recycling company, said projections for 1976 show that the firm will have recycled more than 100 million pounds of aluminum, including more than 2 billion cans, paying the public more than \$15 million.

As part of its continuing program, a Reynolds mobile recycling unit will visit four Detroit area shopping centers during the month of January.

The centers to be visited are:

—Eastland Center, 18000 Vernier, Detroit, parking Lot 5 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Jan. 11, 18 and 25.

—Northland Center, Eight Mile at Greenfield in Southfield, Lot F from

1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Jan. 11, 18 and 25.—Westland Center, 3500 Warren Road, Westland, the south end of Parking Lot 5 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday and Jan. 15, 22 and 29.—Southland Center, 2300 Eureka Road, Taylor, Lot 4 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Jan. 15, 22 and 29.

"Two of our primary objectives are energy savings and litter reduction," said Albrecht.

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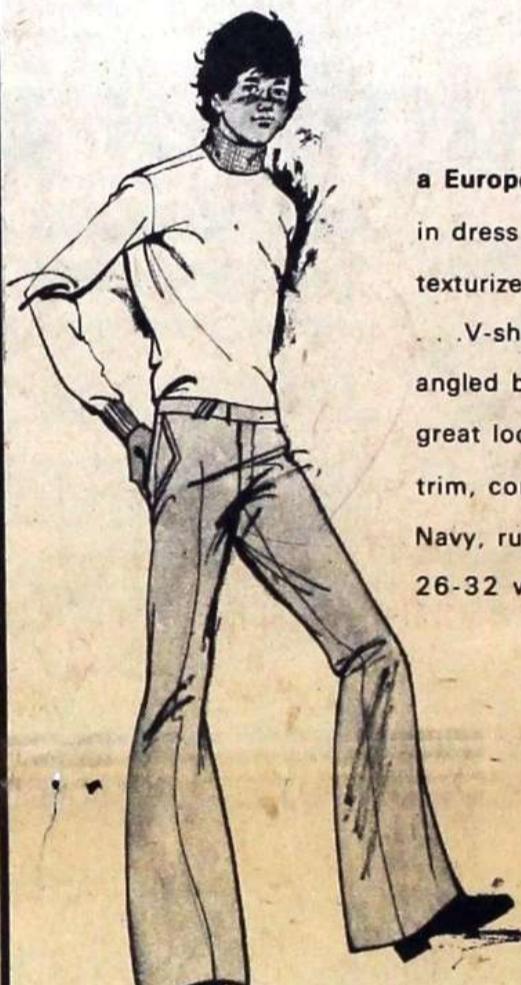
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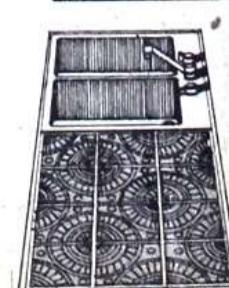
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BANKAMERICARD

Belleville weighs tricentennial fund

Mayor Justin Emerson says that \$500 has been promised for the \$1,000 Tri-centennial Trust Fund that the city has planned.

"Provisions have not all been set down yet," Emerson said, "but in the very near future we hope to have the details ironed out. Then it will be easier getting people to donate to the fund."

Emerson said City Attorney B. Ward Smith has been talking to bank trust departments and drawing up

the trust agreement which should be ready soon.

"Anyone interested in donating to the project should contact either me or City Treasurer Jim White," the mayor said.

The Tri-centennial Trust Fund was originally White's idea and the plan is to have people donate \$1,000 which would draw interest for the next 100 years.

According to estimates, interest would increase the amount to about

\$1.5 million dollars by 2076.

"We want to limit the trust fund to 10 individuals or groups," Emerson said, "otherwise it would not be as meaningful. Donations can be made as a memorial in honor of a loved one."

Emerson is hopeful of having the completed Trust Fund document soon so he can finish raising the remaining \$500 and finish the project.



Despite Mother Nature

Extremely cold weather the past few weeks has slowed work on the new National Bank of Detroit building on Main Street between Roys and Main streets in Belleville. However, the finishing touches are

being completed and straw has been taken off the hardened sidewalk and a flagpole installed. Bank officials hope to be in the new building as soon as possible. — ANP photo.

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

Wednesday, January 5, 1977

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Back to Normal

After the Christmas season, things are more or less back to normal. Such was the case Monday as Romulus Department of Public Works dismantled and carted away the city Christmas tree from in front of City Hall. James Branham (from left), Ken Sims, Crew Leader Bill

"Rusty" Brown and Jim Brown Sr. signaled the end of the yuletide season. Sentimental folks felt saddened by the tree's departure, but all too soon, it seems, the city will be gearing up for another city Christmas Tree lighting. — Photo by ANP Chief Photographer Lothar E. Konietzko.

Ex-resident promoted; Becomes AF major

A former resident of Belleville, has been promoted to the rank of major in the U.S. Air Force.

Maj. Brian L. Walters is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester O. Walters of 13125 Edgedale Drive, Belleville, and a 1960 graduate of Belleville High School.

Now assigned to Air Force Inspection and Safety Center at Norton Air Force Base, Calif., Walters is a veteran of 11 years of military service. He recently spent a year on the island of Leukas, Greece, as a communications detachment commander.

While based at Norton, he will spend two years as an inspector travelling to air force units

throughout the world.

Walters received his bachelor of arts degree in electrical engineering from the University of Michigan in 1965. He received a master of arts in science of Communications from

Shippensburg State College, Penn., in 1973 and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in May 1965.

Walters is married to the former Cheryl Meece of Belleville. The couple have two children — Dean, 9, and Julie, 6.

Heralders set for concert in Belleville

The Heralders, eight students from Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music, will present a musical concert at 11 a.m. Sunday at Bethany Baptist Church, 810 E. Huron River Drive, Belleville.

The music of the Heralders is designed to fulfill the concept of man's need for God through a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ according to a spokesman for the group.

Their director, Paul VanderMey said: "We have planned a repertoire to give a balanced program of hymns, gospel songs and spirituals that are conservative in arrangement, but bright and

pleasing in style."

The Rev. John Miles, founder and president of the Grand Rapids Bible school, added: "The unique character of our Bible institute meets a burgeoning need in today's society. That need is to relate man to God in a positive manner that's prescribed in the Holy Scriptures. Our School's 20-acre campus provides excellent facilities for meaningful training."

Pastor John Losen of Bethany Baptist Church will host the free meeting. Further information can be obtained by calling Pastor Losen at 697-4191.



BRIAN WALTERS

Snow could clog delivery of mail

'Customers will be contacted, if they have an obstructed mailbox...'

postal service may be curtailed until the inclement weather abates.' The postmaster urged anyone with

a question on winter weather road conditions and mail service to contact the Belleville Post Office.

Mobile home panel 'awaits' final approval

State Rep. Gary Owen's bill to create a mobile home commission and regulate the mobile home industry in Michigan has been given final approval and sent to Gov. William Milliken for his signature.

Owen, pleased with the bill, said he's sure Milliken will sign it.

"He's been a very strong supporter of it," Owen added.

The bill would create a 9-member mobile home commission within the Department of Commerce to draft a code for mobile home park operators and dealers. The

department would enforce the regulations. Rules would also cover the use of mobile homes and forbid questionable or fraudulent trade practices.

The bill requires permits for construction of mobile home parks, installation of homes and tiedowns, as well as for sellers of mobile homes.

"I think, overall, it's a very good bill and a very effective one," Owen said. "I think people in mobile home parks will be better off because of it."



Bicentennial best

Three Belleville-Romulus community residents have been awarded Congressional Medals of Merit by Congressman William D. Ford (D-15th District) in recognition of being Outstanding Youth of the Bicentennial Era. Spring Author (from left), Ronald McKelvey

and Susanna Maziarski received the medals from the Democratic congresswoman in ceremonies recently. The trio was recognized for their meaningful accomplishments. Miss Arthur and McKelvey are of Belleville, while Miss Maziarski is of Romulus.

For 25th annual show

Custom cars take over Cobo Hall

Twenty five years of customizing Detroit's major products into some of the zaniest vehicles ever seen will be celebrated Thursday through Sunday at Cobo Hall when the 25th annual Autorama Custom Car Show opens its doors to an expected crowd of 130,000 enthusiasts over the 4-day period.

The Detroit Autorama, sponsored by the Michigan Hot Rod Association (MHRA), is the oldest and largest continuously run car show of its kind in the world.

On display for the last 10 years have been more than 400 custom vehicles. They include chopped, channeled, chromed, rolled and

pleated street rods as well as show-condition hot rods, vans, dragsters, pickup trucks, and classic antiques, dating from the early 1900s.

The 1977 Detroit Autorama will be more of the same—a collection of the most unusual automotive art forms ever assembled in one place.

The Detroit show is the largest of more than 150 similar shows held in the U.S. and Canada, all sanctioned by the International Show Car Association, (ISCA). Automotive craftsmen compete for top prizes and money on the ISCA circuit in more than 100 competition classes which provide a place for virtually any kind of vehicle—from antique to dragster, street rod to speed boat, custom car to motorcycle and truck.

In addition to custom vehicles, there will be a host of other interesting displays and activities going on throughout the show. They will include a display of three special "feature" cars, plus speed equipment and accessories, a Soap Box Derby display and info booth, a model car builder's competition involving more than 800 plastic models, the winning drawings from the 5th annual Autorama Automotive Design Contest and even TV stars in-person and a live rock band.

This year's feature cars will be the James Garner Special, a unique 4-seater Indy type racing car built for TV star James Garner; the Dick Tracy Kop-Ter Rod, a combination helicopter and hot rod equipped with

Entertainment

the latest in crime fighting tools; and the Pizza Car, an 800 horsepower, fiberglass pizza delivery wagon.

Feature cars do not compete in the show. They are built professionally for display purposes on the ISCA circuit or to appear in television or Hollywood movies.

The TV stars appearing and signing autographs will be two of the "sweatshogs" from "Welcome Back

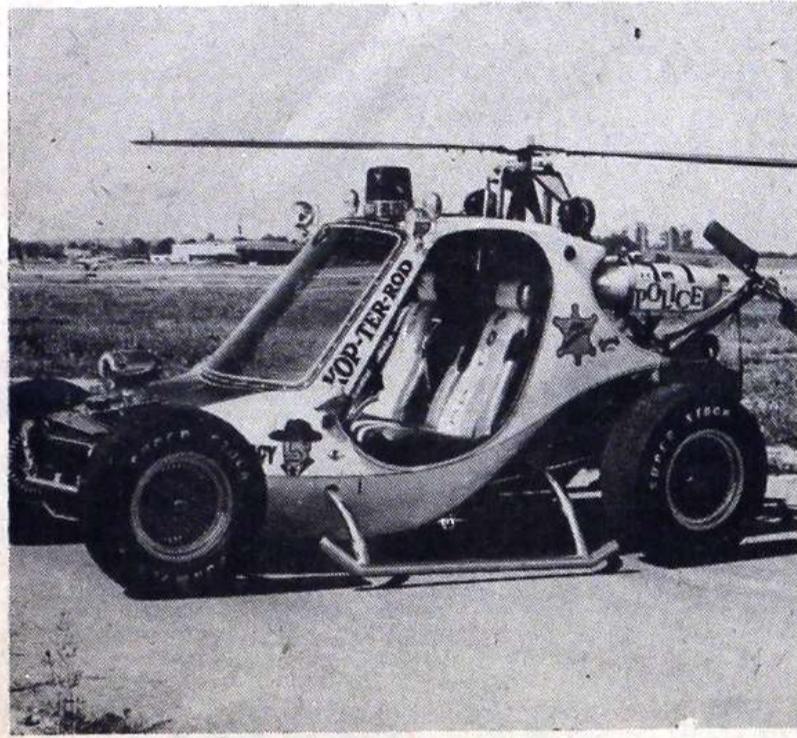
Kotter"—actors Lawrence Hilton-Jacobs ("Washington") and Robert Hegyes ("Epstein"), plus "Planet of the Apes'" stars William Blake ("Cornelius") and Paula Crist ("Zira").

Also appearing will be Detroit Tiger great, Mark "the Bird" Fidrych.

In addition, the California rock group "Rain", nationally known for their original Beatles renditions,

will perform a special "Tribute to the Beatles" throughout the show.

The 25th annual Autorama Show opens at 5 p.m. Thursday and runs until 11 p.m. Hours are 12 to 11 p.m. for Friday, Saturday and Sunday.



Dick Tracy Kop-Ter Rod

Salzburg marionettes set to appear at Music Hall

Metropolitan Detroiters will have their first chance in 10 years to see the Salzburg Marionette Theatre when this world famous tourist and entertainment attraction is presented, for one day only, at the Music Hall Center Jan. 23. At the 2 p.m. matinee they will perform the Grimm fairy tale "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs", and at 6:30 p.m. will be the Johann Strauss comic operetta, "Die Fledermaus."

A prime target for every tourist in Europe, the "Salzburger Marionetten Theatre" still is run by the founding Aicher family. Each year, for more than 50 years, they have selected a limited number of cities around the world to be a part of their off-season tour.

The original theatre was the living room of Anton Aicher, and the performances were limited to family and close friends. At that time, the repertoire consisted of the creations of another Salzburg personality — Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Local musicians and singers would come to the Aicher household to play and sing the musical accompaniment. Many changes have taken place since then. The stage direction is under the guidance of the leading director from the famous Vienna Burgtheater, and the scenery is designed by the most prominent designer of the Vienna Staatsoper. The music is performed by the Vienna Philharmonic and internationally known soloists. The services of the most famous European sculptors are utilized to mold the faces of the puppets.

Unique in the world of puppetry, the Salzburg Marionettes, about the size of a 5-year-old child, are individually designed for their roles, with specially designed joints for a particular life-like tilt of the head or attitude of the body.

In Detroit, the music for "Die Fledermaus" is furnished by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and the voices of the Vienna State Opera, including Hilda Gueden as Rosalinda.

An enchanting attraction for everyone from 5 to 105, the Salzburg Marionette Theatre will be at the

Antiques lectures mark anniversary

Henry Ford Museum's popular antiques lecture will have a silver aura, when it opens for the 25th year under the theme of "The Decorative Arts in American Homes".

Beginning Jan. 14, national authorities will give illustrated talks each month through May on the contents of houses representing five American building styles. Each structure is authentically furnished from inventories and documentary research.

The first lecture will be Kenneth Ames' explanation of early Victorian furnishings as they appear in a period house. Ames is a teaching associate at Delaware's Henry Francis DuPont Winterthur Museum.

Ray Shepherd Jr., administrator of Cliveden, a National Trust for Historic Preservation property in Germantown, Pa., will speak on the interior of Andalusia Feb. 11. This Classic Revival house is located in Bucks County, Pa., on the country estate of James Biddle, president of the National Trust.

Gore Place, a Federal House in Waltham, Mass., will be the subject of the March 11 lecture. Its furnishings will be described by its curator Charles Hammond.

Noted collector, author and authority on American decorative arts Mrs. Marion Carson will discuss a Georgian-style house on April 8.

The final lecture in the series, concerning the contents of the 1-room frontier Plympton House now located in Greenfield Village, will be presented May 13 by Robert Wheeler, vice-president for collections and presentation at Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum.

Lectures are given in the Henry

Ford Museum Theater on Friday evenings. They begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for each presentation. For additional information, call (313) 271-1620.

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Those happy words
Make this old heart glad!
And one thing that
Cannot be denied
Is the helpfulness
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Show interim crime survey**Mandatory minimum sentences favored**

'...these people requested to participate in the forum program...'

No matter if you are young or old, male or female, black or white, if you're concerned about crime, you're likely to favor mandatory minimum sentences, stiff restrictions and consecutive sentencing for multiple offenses.

That is just a few of the findings of an interim report issued last week by the Criminal Justice Forum, a film and discussion program sponsored by the National Bank of Detroit and the Citizens Research Council of Michigan.

The report analyzes responses to a questionnaire circulated at 53 forum meetings by the age of respondents, sex, education, area of residence and whether their families or themselves have ever been victims of violent crime.

"The fact that these people requested to participate in the forum program and opinion survey may indicate a greater concern about

crime than is true of the average citizen," said Gerald E. Warren, first vice-president of the banking firm. "For this reason their opinions may differ somewhat from those of the general public."

During the upcoming months the forum will encourage the participation of thousands more citizens "in order to produce the level of feedback legislators and other officials need in formulating improvements in our criminal justice system," Wilson added.

"These are early returns, and while it is difficult to generalize, comparisons among the various demographic groups do show some definite patterns," he continued.

The survey to date found little

difference in opinion, based on the amount of education. Similarly, men and women respond almost identically, except that the latter tend to be less likely to favor capital punishment and felt somewhat more strongly that jobs and education were necessary to solve the crime problem.

The difference in the responses of victims and nonvictims was not significant, and victims of serious crime were no more likely to favor mandatory minimum sentences or capital punishment.

The highest agreement among the demographic groups was reflected in questions addressed to

getting criminals off the streets. From 80 to more than 90 percent of each of those groups favored mandatory minimum sentences for certain crimes, denial of bail and jailing of those arrested while on bail on a previous charge and consecutive sentencing of offenders convicted of several crimes.

But while respondents favored such measures and other immediate approaches such as better police protection, a substantial majority of all the groups felt the criminal problem would not be solved until more jobs were provided and education improved.

Asked whether rehabilitation should be the major goal of the corrections system, almost three-quarters of the 18- to 29-year-olds and two-thirds of the residents of predominantly black neighborhoods said yes, while only half of those over 30 or from predominantly white neighborhoods agreed.

Another fact that turned up in the interim report was that belief in the deterrent effect of certain punishment was a strong function of age and race.

Only half of the respondents from predominantly black neighborhoods or under 18 felt certainty of punishment was a deterrent, while almost 90 percent of those residing in white neighborhoods or over 50 said it was.

The indication is that while black respondents strongly favored the concept of mandatory minimum sentences, they were more concerned with removing dangerous criminals from society than with any deterrent effect mandatory sentencing might have on potential criminals.

There also was strong agreement that juveniles who commit serious crimes should be tried as adults, although that response was somewhat age-related. About six out of 10 respondents under 18 agreed, while 90 percent of those over 50 concurred.

And a majority of those answering the questionnaires were opposed to the use of plea bargaining to avoid

the expense of trial.

The question of capital punishment, an issue that has come to the forefront with the sentencing of convicted Utah killer Gary Gilmore, produced the strongest differences in opinions among the respondents.

Asked if the death penalty should be legalized in the State of Michigan, almost two-thirds of the suburban respondents said it should. However, those residing in black neighborhoods were split in their opinions, with one-third saying yes, another third answering no and the remaining third expressing no opinion—the highest such response on the entire questionnaire.

Responses on the issue of capital punishment also varied according to age, with slightly fewer than half of those under 18 favoring it, slightly more than half of those 18 to 29 in favor and just over six out of 10 over 30 years agreeing.

And asked whether they would vote for higher taxes, a solid majority of all demographic groups said they would pay higher taxes for improving employment opportunities, education and police. About half of those answering the questionnaire said they would spend more for prisons and for judges. Fewer than half said they would vote for higher taxes for welfare or social services.

A final report on the responses to the questionnaire from the Criminal Justice Forum meetings throughout the state will be released in March.

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**Santa's helpers**

The Belleville Business and Professional women's Club got a helping hand in recent Christmas preparations when the employees of the K-Mart Store at Rawsonville Road and the I-94 Expressway in Van Buren Township contributed toys for the club's Christmas Project. Showing many of the wrapped presents that went to needy youngsters in the Van Buren School District were Midge Artley, president of the women's club (from left), Virginia

Farrar, personnel director at Kresge's, Lee Ahrens, store manager, Dorothy Taylor security manager, and Gail Ahrens. The club has extended a thank you not only to the store's employees, but also to the various clubs that donated funds, the bingo players of Van Buren and the senior citizens who wrapped the gifts for the needy youngsters. — ANP photo.

Garbage schedule released

Residents of Van Buren Township have had their new 1977 trash pick-up schedules hand-delivered to them, according to Department of Public Works Director George Kunkel.

"Any resident who has not received a new schedule may obtain one by calling 699-2001 at the township hall, and we'll be glad to mail one to them," he said.

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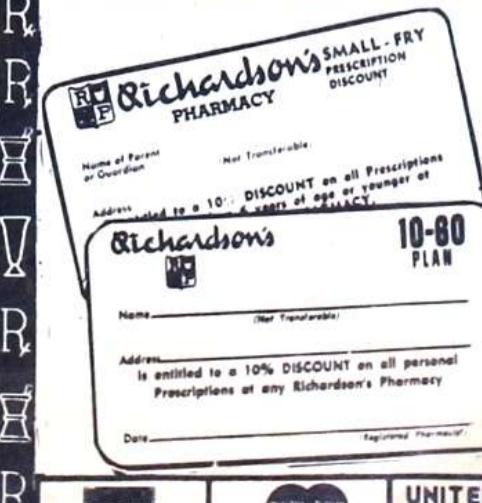


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Yes Virginia, there is no Santa Claus

Several months ago, columnist Lou Gorden hosted, on his TV show, a man who claimed to have developed a low cost device capable of reducing the consumption of natural gas, when properly installed on a heating plant or home furnace.

A mild uproar followed that program. Charges and counter-charges flew between consumer groups and the gas utilities.

Consumer groups charged that the utilities were intentionally withholding the device in order to keep the demand for, and the price of, natural gas up.

The utilities countered with the argument that the device, while probably capable of providing the savings claimed, was not necessarily safe for use in residential applications.

The device, a simple automatic method of restricting the flu-pipe of a furnace, would operate a damper in the flu, when the main gas burner was off, thereby trapping the heated air within the furnace, rather than allowing it to go up the chimney as in current operations.

The flu-damper, when used with a device called the

reduced burner orifice—which reduces the amount of gas entering the burner of the furnace—provide savings as high as 26 percent in the consumption of natural gas, and consequently the gas bill as well.

The Michigan Consolidated Gas Company has announced that 190 homes in the Detroit area have been equipped with the device in order to test the system in the residential marketplace. In addition Consolidated said that the device would probably be made available to the public within the next two years for installation on home furnaces.

The question is this!

If the consumer groups are telling us the truth when they claim that same device has been used in Europe for the past 20 years, and that seems to be the case. If the developer of the device is telling us the truth when he claims that the device has proven that it is capable of providing savings of up to 36 percent in the consumption of gas. If Lou Gorden was telling the truth when he said that this single device was capable of making this country self sufficient in natural gas right now, then why are the utilities withholding approval of this

device for installation on home furnaces.

It boggles the mind to even think that anyone, even a large utility which might lose money if the device were operational, would or could stand in the way of the general installation of such a unit.

It also boggles the mind to think that this might just be another example of bureaucratic red tape within the utilities themselves.

We feel that the average homeowner has a right as well as an obligation to demand, that the facts surrounding the withholding

of approval of this gas saving device be made known now.

You are the one who has been listening to the continual excuses why your gas rates are going up almost monthly. You are the one who has been urged to reduce your consumption of energy. You are the one who must pay the bill.

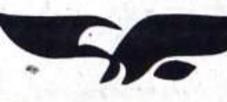
We urge you to seek the answer to this apparent riddle. Write your elected officials and ask for an explanation.

It is your obligation to ask, it is their obligation to answer.

Enterprise - Roman



Opinions



Page A-6

Wednesday, January 5, 1977

Established in 1886, The Belleville Enterprise and Legal Times and The Romulus Roman, the official newspaper serving the cities of Belleville and Romulus and townships of Sumpter and Van Buren, are two weekly newspapers published each Wednesday by Associated Newspapers, Inc., 405 Main St., Belleville, Mich. 48111.

The central business office is located at 35540 Michigan Ave., West, Wayne, Mich. 48184. Office hours: Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phones: 697-9191 for Belleville, 697-9201 for Romulus area 313. Central office hours Monday through Friday:

8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 729-4000.

Classified advertising calls at 729-3300 and circulation calls at 729-4460 during central office business hours.

Subscription rates by mail: second class postage paid at Belleville, Mich. 48111, \$10 per year in Wayne County, \$12 per year outside of Wayne County; carrier delivery \$1 per month, collected on a monthly basis.

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'We the People....'



By JOHN W. GARDNER

A former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, John Gardner is Chairman of Common Cause.

It was almost unbearably hot and humid in Philadelphia in the summer of 1787. When the delegates to the Constitutional Convention closed the windows of Independence Hall they sweltered, when they opened them they were disturbed by street noises and pestered by flies.

Toward the end of the Convention, Gouverneur Morris of Pennsylvania was chosen to reduce the agreement upon articles of the new Constitution to a smooth draft. Not long after he sat down to his task, there flowed from his pen one of the most surprising and powerful phrases in all our history, seven words of electric significance.

"We, the people of the United States ..."

Whatever the phrase may have meant to the drafters of the Constitution, it has in the years since then, come to stand for the very essence of self-government. It has come to stand for the fact that all the vast and weighty machinery of government, all the pomp and dominion of state, all the powers and principalities derive their legitimacy, ultimately, from you and me!

For many years Americans acted in the spirit of that phrase. In fact, Europeans marveled at the readiness of groups of Americans to get together to pursue any public issue of common interest.

Then in the middle years of this century we almost lost the habit. We almost resigned ourselves to the idea that the phrase, "We, the people," really meant the federal government.

The nation had become too big, too complex and was changing too fast for the individual to understand or feel that he could participate. The individual still suffers from that sense of powerlessness.

The best news—and the biggest political surprise—in recent years is

the emergence of a new kind of hardhitting, relentless and successful citizen action to "make our system work." The citizens involved are from every walk of life—clerks and housewives, druggists and autoworkers, teachers and retired people. And they come from every part of America.

The targets are politicians who ignore the people, unresponsive bureaucracies, and behind-the-scenes betrayals of the public interest.

The re-emergence of citizen action comes in a form that is prepared to deal with bigness and complexity. It's a toughminded, hardhitting new version of the very old American tradition. And before its through it's going to bring back the vitality of an era in American life in which individuals were not cowed and made to feel powerless by the intricacies of large-scale organization.

But we have a long way to go—to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

These are great phrases, and the greatest of them all is "We, the people of the United States." Not we, the public officials of the United States. Not we, the certified experts in public administration. Just we, the people.

No matter how accomplished our public servants are, the inner mystery of democracy will always involve that old and good idea: "We, the people."

You and I and others like us, acting in our own communities across the nation, can pull this fragmented society together again. We can recreate an America in which we speak to one another in trust and mutual respect, sharing common objectives, working toward common goals. We can return this nation to a path of confidence and well-being.

You and I can do these things. No one can do them for us.

Readers are invited to send their opinions on events of public interest to the editor of The Associated Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Avenue, Wayne, 48184. Each letter must include the writer's signature, address and telephone numbers. Letters which do not include the above criteria will not be published.

Names will be withheld from letters to be published only for good reasons. Those reasons must be included on the letter. The request "do not use my name" is not enough and those letters will be published with names. The editor reserves the right to edit and condense letters.

Well, it happened again. Michigan's Wolverines of Glenn E. "Bo" Schembechler were beaten in the Rose Bowl by what seemed a more convincing margin than the final 14-6 score indicated.

And Detroit Free Press Sports Editor Joe Falls, in his annual diatribe, berated the rather inept Maize and Blue squad, and especially Schembechler.

Falls, in his front page story the following day, opened with: "Once again the University of Michigan football team has met with disaster in its final game of the season." Did the plane crash which carried the entire team? Did someone die from a concussion during the game? Was there an outbreak of an incurable illness?

No, the "disaster" was simply that Michigan's Big Blue team had lost a football game. Falls persisted, calling the Wolverines' performance "shabby one—hardly befitting the tradition of the Maize and Blue." Schembechler's glittering record is 76 wins, 11 losses and three ties in his eight years at Michigan. It's probably the best record of any college team in the nation during that time.

Yet, Falls takes "Bo" to task for not "being able to win the big one." And truly it must be painful for the intense Schembechler. But, really now, is it the end of

the world—a catastrophe that cannot be overcome?

No indeed! The sun rose Sunday morning, the day after the game, and although there were a few intense pains, they will improve with time. As a writer, I believe Falls has the right to express his opinion. However, I feel he's "going overboard" and overreacting, to say the least. Isn't it easy, really, to sit up high in the pressbox in his glass tower, as Mr. Falls does, and criticize?

Now this is no staunch defense of Schembechler, or college football in general for that matter. I consider college football a "professional" sport on a little lower level. Universities buy and sell football players by the pound, like so much cattle.

And while I believe there is much value in football as a team sport, it's a business, pure and simple. Both college and player benefit but it's a business, nevertheless.

As far as I'm concerned, there's far too much emphasis of "winning at any cost." And I stress—at any cost—because there's no use playing if you don't intend to win. But it is, after all, just a ballgame—although you would get a staunch argument by many fanatic partisans wearing Maize and Blue colored togs waving something of that color.

Colleges battle each other frantically each year to win the "blue-chip" gridiron (or

basketball players, etc.) from all over the country. The team which does the best recruiting usually has the best record. Last year, for instance, Michigan had 18 of its 22 starters recruited from outside the state represent the Wolverines—while getting a fine education in the process.

Can't you picture the announcer saying: "Halfback Jones of Pennsylvania lateralizes to Smith of New York who passes to Sylvester of California and dear old 'Michigan' wins, 80-0!" So when you yelled, "GO BLUE!" last year, you were cheering for 16 of the first 22 starters who were from out of state. Plus the numerous other out-of-staters who entered the game later.

But I'm not picking on the Amazin' Blue. Don't feel bad—every college does it and that makes it ok, right? Some, in fact have even improved on the system. University of Southern California, for instance. When it needs a talented glue-fingered end, lightning-quick defensive back or giant bull on the defensive line, the head coach just brings someone "up" from one of the many junior colleges on the west coast.

College football needs some kind of overhauling, although the almighty dollar still muscles its way around, even to the place where TV commercials hold up

games. And coaches need a change too. Some need to know how to lose graciously. No one likes to lose, but we can be gracious in defeat.

Despite "Bo" Schembechler's fantastic record, his actions after each game are always predictable. He brags on his "all-starers" when they win and puts in closed-door seclusion when he loses. To be honest, I'm tired of hearing little Bo "peep."

What I'm saying is, let's have some coaches who know how to lose graciously, especially when they're winners 90 percent of the time.

Let's have sports writers be a little "restrained" in their criticism, especially when they're discussing an event long after it has taken place. It's easy to "second-guess"—especially when some coaches deserve it, but let's be gracious.

Let's take a good hard look at the practicality of paying college players, because in a sense we do now.

And let's hope for mature coaches who can conduct themselves graciously in defeat. It would help the players immensely to see their coach react in the right way after he's just lost a crucial game in his life.

Because, after all, that's what life is all about, losing sometimes just when you think you have the game already won.

Trials and tribulations

The Fire-house Five

By D. G. FASSETT
Managing Editor

Saturday morning broke amid the normal howls and screams emanating from the family room where the kids were engaged in a democratic process of selecting a TV channel.

Staggering downstairs to referee the melee, I think about my own childhood, and how it had once been possible for the world's children to remain unnoticed and unheard until their parents had decided to finish their sleep.

Three sets of eyes now glued to the tube (one set of eyes, still in bed) I put on the coffee. Standing there, a low gurgle coming from the pot, I decide that maybe I have been negligent, maybe I should spend more time with the kids. "... Perk... Perk... Perk..."

OK, if I've been neglectful, "... perk... perk... perk..." it isn't to late to correct the problem. I'll schedule a family activity today and "... perk... perk... perk..." make good for my past sins.

"... perk... perk... perk..." We'll go to the Zoo. No, it's too cold, we'll go sledding, no, I'm too old. Where can I take the kids then? "... perk... perk..."

Beginning to realize why the kids spend so much time in front of the TV, (they don't have anything else to do) "... perk... perk... perk..." the red light on the pot winks on. The Red Light.

Pouring the coffee I try to recall my conversation with Mike, a good friend and fireman. He said that I may bring the kids to the station for a look at the trucks and tour the facilities. The perfect solution, to becoming a perfect father.

Breakfast out of the way, and Mom not to thrilled about the prospect of spending her time in a firestation, the four kids and I get into the car, that is, I climb into the car and the kids jump in and jump in. After all you don't get

to see a real fire truck every day. Bouncing out of the driveway onto the street in a two ton automobile swaying to the beat of the three rocking kids (Dennis Jr., our 14-year-old is combing his hair) we head for the station.

The five minute ride is devoted to discussing how all the kids, including Jennifer our eight-year-old intend to become firemen when they grow up, (Dennis is still combing his hair). I spend the five minutes wondering how Mike will react to seeing the five of us walk in on him.

Pulling into the parking lot, the kids are silent. It is one of those rare moments in a child-parent relationship, when the child realizes his parent may have some real value. Entering an unfamiliar environment, the child realizes that his security depends on that big finger he has his hand wrapped around, and will say or do nothing to jeopardize the situation.

Walking into the station we are met by the shift commander Capt. Holston. "Yes sir, what can I do for you," he says. "Mike Reddy invited the kids to the station for a tour," I reply. "I hope I'm not here at a bad time."

Casting a suspicious look at the four kids, now lined up against the wall, he says, "I'll get him for you."

As he disappears around a corner I'm besieged by three kids all asking questions at the same time. (Dennis is still combing his hair). "Was that the fire chief," asks ten-year-old Scott, "what kind of truck is that dad," asks 13-year-old Mark, "Where is the fire pole," asks J.

Mike rounds the corner followed by the captain, the kids are instantly silent. "Hi kids, did you come down to see the station?" "Yes," the kids reply in unison. After introducing the clan to the captain Mike begins the tour.

Thirty minutes later after an excellent tour of the stations

facilities, highlighted by the kids, being allowed to sit in the fire trucks and rescue squad and J's being given the honor of ringing the station's bell, we are invited to visit the crew's kitchen.

"Since firefighters are required to work a straight 24 hour shift," says Mike, "we are provided the necessary facilities for both eating and sleeping here at the station." "As you can see, we have a kitchen range, sink, table and refrigerator." Over there is our TV set, and to avoid the problems you kids have at home, we vote for the program we want to watch and the majority rules.

Firefighters George Riley, and Garry Walls, and Engineers Al Newton and Bob Bennet round the corner and come into the kitchen, followed by Lt. Ken Ravencraft. "Hi kids," the Lt. says, "did you come down to the station to sign on." The children give me a sheepish look, and with lowered eyes say, "no Sir."

"Well come over to the table and sit down," he says. "Would you like a glass of pop," Al Newton asks. More sheepish grins, the kids reply, "No Sir." "Al, I think I have an extra root beer in the refrigerator," says Garry Walls.

Fifteen minutes later, the kids still have not exhausted their list of questions. "Do you have a lot of fires," asks Mark. Lt. Ravencraft replies that last year the fire department responded to 1150 calls, within an average time of five minutes each. "Do you take a lot of people to the hospital in the rescue squad," asks J. "In the last year alone this department has responded to 3934 calls and 2784 of them were rescue runs," said Ravencraft.

Scott had been sitting at the table, moving his now empty glass around in small circles, creating intricate patterns with the wet rings. "I bet it costs people a lot of money for a ride to the hospital in your squad," doesn't

it," asks Scott. "No Scott, the cost for all the services your fire department provides is paid for out of our operating budget.

THE LETTER BOX*A guest editorial***Property taxes
unfair burden
on everyone**

To the Editor:

In common with a few thousand others in Van Buren County, I find that my 1976 property tax bill is the largest one I will have ever paid on my 132 year old home, where we have lived for the last 54 years.

The taxes are \$151.25 more than last year; about a 32 percent increase, and this is the third year they have been raised. The new tax is about \$200 more than we paid on the same house, plus another, and three barns on 110 acres of land, in 1928.

Now I just don't say this — I mean it. Unless we have relief from property taxes, I will surely become a public welfare case (it is now called Social Services) in a few more years.

So far we have a record of which I am very proud - no public assistance in all our 76 years, and no food stamps.

Property taxes are out dated and should be eliminated entirely as they are the most costly to collect and return less per dollar to the government than income or sales tax. Property taxes are also impossible to fairly equalize to all taxpayers.

The State Tax Commission in my opinion has done a worse job than the supervisors, and I can see no reason to continue its existence.

Let the counties set their own tax base without state interference as other states do.

I know that one person in the legislature can only do so much. I

know that some are very sympathetic to our tax problems.

I can also appreciate the daily pressures being forced on the legislature by the many special interests; the school lobbyists, labor, business, beer, wine and liquor interests, the medical and law professions, and last but not least, public utilities and large business conglomerates.

If it were not for increasing pollution I would take them all over to Lake Michigan and drown them.

We have TOO much government. It is because of these special interest lobbyists, and the lazy and careless tax payer, who won't take the time, and a 13 cent stamp, to tell you and others in the legislature what the forgotten citizen wants.

Therefore, I am asking Associated Newspapers to print this letter and hope and pray that some 24,999 taxpayers will write the legislature a post card.

To make it easy the code word is, and just say, 'We want less property taxes.' Lawmakers will know by this that the citizens approve of my two suggestions that follow.

First that we get rid of the property tax entirely.

Second, at least we give every home owner regardless of age a \$15,000 homestead exemption before any taxes, and reduce the present 50 percent equalized valuation figure to 35 percent.

Sincerely yours,
Bob Hollis
Mattawan

**Belleville Center
thanks thieves**

To the Editor:

An open letter to the person or persons who took all the Christmas poinsettias from the lobby of the Van Buren Convalescent Center:

Many of these poinsettias were given as personal gifts to our patients by friends, relatives and other organizations, including one which covered a full table

donated by our new Township Supervisor, Mrs. Pat Cullin, on behalf of Van Buren Township.

We hope you are enjoying these flowers as much as our patients were. The sadness they feel over them being taken is very hard to explain.

Margaret Hunter
Activities Director
Van Buren Convalescent Center

In the December 22, issue of the Romulus Roman, an editorial broadly defended the 39 percent water and sewer rate increase to the homeowners of the city of Romulus.

The Roman's editorial also stated that I — Terry Troutt — was "doing a disservice to the citizens of Romulus," because I am leading a petition drive to defeat the increase. The newspaper also made implication that my motive was to appear as a "crusading knight," protecting the interest of the citizens."

And then the newspaper called for "common sense."

Throughout my long political career, whether on local or state level, I have always supported and encouraged the freedom of the press. I believe, as the fathers of our country have stated, that a free press is the backbone of a true democratic system.

But that backbone must contain the spine for fact and truth.

The editorial to which I refer lacked those two elements because it ignored or merely lacked many other components of the controversy. Therefore, the editorial's conclusions were badly lacking validity. I do not question the newspaper's honesty, although even honesty can be very mistaken without all the facts.

Unfortunately, the editorial based its opinion on the following one-sided items without clear cut judgment of the opposing views. The editorial made these partial points:
It is illegal for the city to engage in deficit spending.

It stated that an accounting firm said the city would be in serious trouble without an immediate increase in water and sewer rates.

The newspaper also quoted the City Charter as saying that the utility rates are to be fixed to meet the cost of such utility.

In my opinion the above three items were honestly reported by the newspaper, but on the whole there was a total disregard of the other side of the story. If the paper had delved a little deeper, the editorial

Editors Note:

Terry L. Troutt called Associated Newspapers on Dec. 23 to express his displeasure with our Dec. 22 Editorial Opinion.

At that time we invited Troutt to submit a reply, outlining his reasons for the petition drive.

On Dec. 23, ANP contacted Mayor Stewart and informed him of our invitation to Troutt, and requested that he also submit a letter supporting the Cities position. We have not received Stewart's letter.

would have been truly representative of all parties involved in this matter and, I further believe, the tone of its editorial would have been in favor of the people instead of the city administration.

Let us consider those three points:

It is true that the city is not to engage in deficit spending. But in order to make up the deficit, it is morally and ethically wrong to penalize one segment of our community, namely, to charge the homeowner an additional 39 percent on sewer and water bills while builders are not charged the actual cost for tap-in fees and inspections of new homes. Nor does it apply to inspection fees.

What this really amounts to is that the homeowners of Romulus would be subsidizing the building industry in Romulus.

If this is fair, then some one is changing the traditional American principle of equity. I don't believe that any court would stand still for that kind of illogical reasoning.

It is also true that an accounting firm, which was paid \$19,500 by the city administration, recommended raising the water and sewer rates. But the newspaper neglected to take into account that the firm made a general audit of the City's financial status and nothing specifically of the water and sewer department's operation. The firm, without extended analytical data, recommended arbitrarily that the water and sewer rates be raised.

To prove this point further, the Romulus City Council on December 28, 1976 took action to let bids to hire a firm to make a detailed study strictly on the water and sewer department to determine the efficiency of its operation and the amount of the increase needed, if any.

The newspaper was right in stating that the City Charter says that the utility rates are to be fixed to meet the cost of such utilities, but again neglected some important facts concerning the 39 percent formula. The City of Detroit had been charging Romulus \$.159 per 1000 cubic feet of water, while Romulus was charging the residents \$2.50.

When Detroit raised their rate 39 percent on the \$1.59 per 1,000 cubic feet, it brought the total Romulus was paying Detroit to \$2.21.

The City of Romulus was charging \$2.50 which resulted in our water increase going to \$3.48 per 1,000 cubic feet. Facts: Increase from Detroit to City of Romulus...\$.62 while increase from the City to the homeowner \$.98 per 1,000 cubic feet.

In the course of all this controversy, I believe that the Romulus Roman has been receiving erroneous information from the present mayor which has caused the paper to blunder. In my opinion, this is a setback for the freedom of the press and it tends to lessen its credibility.

For instance, why wasn't the fact questioned that puts the burden of 39 percent increase strictly upon the homeowner and exclude the home builders?

Why didn't the newspaper question the reasons of the accounting firm that recommended the tax increase? What did the firm base its recommendation on? Merely, that the present administration needed more money? Why?

Why didn't the newspaper question the present administration about the increasingly inflationary city budget, and why the administration is in a state of deficit spending? Why not cut out some of the budget's fat instead of raising the rates?

When I became mayor in 1973 the water department was losing money. I did the natural thing by imposing an austerity program and tightening up the budget.

I produced a budget which cut expenses and reduced charges by over \$400,000.

The city attorney at that time drafted a new ordinance which took into consideration all aspects of the water department and would have brought in additional funds, but not at the sole expense of the homeowners.

I believe the present administration can do the same thing for the taxpayers if they really wanted to.

One of the chief problems the present administration is creating for the Water Department is the rent they are charging for the use of space by the Water and Sewer Department in the City Hall.

Before I became mayor, the water department was being charged \$694,353 under Mayor Carmichael. I lowered that figure to \$297,450.

When the present mayor took over, he raised it to \$352,735. Why an increase when the annual payoff on the city hall and the library is \$141,350?

All of the above is a matter of public record. Any responsible newspaper reporter would have discovered how our citizens were being ripped off by an administration which imposes an unfair tax on the homeowner and actually subsidizes the home builders in our city.

And, if that makes me a "crusading knight" as the Romulus Roman tagged me with sarcastically, then I am proud to be the crusader on behalf of the homeowners in our city.

I also think it quite unfortunate that our present mayor can be quoted as saying little more than, "The petition drive is politically motivated," and that I am trying to stir up trouble.

If it means defending our system of democratic fairness, I hope to tell you that I'll try to stir up all the trouble I am capable of.

Even if the city were to raise the water rates 500 percent, if they continue to charge the operating costs of most of the city departments to the water and sewer department, we will never be able to balance the Water and Sewer budget.

If the City needs money to operate, it should be done through taxation and not on the water and sewer bill so at least you could deduct it from your Federal Income Tax.

Finally, I would like to thank the Romulus Roman for the opportunity to respond to their editorial.

Troutt replies to ANP editorial

Captain Nemo's in Belleville

NOW OPEN

It's a date

OES sets meetings

BELLEVILLE — Belleville Chapter No. 73, Order Eastern Star (OES), will hold a special meeting for the purpose of initiation at 7:45 p.m. Jan. 5 (tonight). Lunch will be served at the close of the meeting.

BELLEVILLE — The Past Matrons' Association of Belleville Chapter No. 73, Order Eastern Star (OES), will meet for their regular 12:30 luncheon Jan. 6 at the home of Past Matron Marie Murphy, 22400 Madison in Dearborn.

WILLOW — The Willow United Methodist Church, 36925 Willow Road, south of New Boston, will sponsor their regular monthly chicken supper which is served family style, starting at 5 p.m. on Jan. 12. The public is invited to attend. For further information, call 753-9932.

BELLEVILLE — The Home Arts Club will hold its first meeting of the new year at 8 p.m. on Jan. 10. Members, who are invited to bring guests, will meet in the home economics room at North Junior High School for a business meeting prior to the program. They will then adjourn to the gymnasium for a demonstration, history, background and lesson on Mid-eastern dancing presented by "Ya Shara." The group is to wear slacks or leotards and soft slippers or tennis shoes.

ANN ARBOR — The Jan. 11 meeting of the Tuesday Nite Singles Club will feature dancing to the music of the Merrimans from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. All singles, 25 and over, are invited to the weekly sessions which are held at Roma Hall, 2196 West Stadium Boulevard. Refreshments are served during the evening.

CANTON — Driver's Training will be offered from Jan. 10 to Feb. 3 by the YWCA of Western Wayne County at Sheldon School on Geddes Road, between Canton Center and Sheldon Roads. The Monday

Michele arrives Dec. 21

Christmas came a bit early for the Ron Dick family of Wayne, who found one of its yuletide gifts was a 6 lb.-3½ oz. baby girl.

Young Michele Lynn made her appearance in time for the Christmas holiday, logging a birth date of Dec. 21 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She is the first child of Ron and Debbie Dick of Richard Street, Wayne.

Mrs. Dick is an employee of the Wayne Parks and Recreation Department, while her husband is employed at Kelsey-Hayes Co. of Romulus.

The proud new grandparents are Mrs. Charles J. Dick of California Street, Romulus, and Gene Wilcox of Barry Street, Wayne.

Suburban Living

Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor

• Coming events • Club news • Social items

Maryann Nelson is April bride-elect

Mr. and Mrs. Max Nelson of 35150 Goddard Rd., Romulus, announce the

engagement of their daughter, Maryann Eileen, to David Gerard Clay of Westland.

Miss Nelson, a 1975 graduate of Romulus High School, is employed at the Hilton Inn of Romulus.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clay of 32229 Annapolis St., Wayne. A student at Henry Ford Community College, he is a 1975 alumnus of Belleville High School and an employee of Header Products of Romulus.

The young couple plan to be married April 16 at the Community Methodist Church of Romulus.



MISS NELSON

How to recycle leftover ham, turkey

So—now that your big holiday dinner is just another memory, you find you overestimated how much turkey (or was it ham) you needed and are now left with an abundance of leftovers. What to do, what to do.

Count your blessings! Those slices of meat or poultry can be turned into luscious main course casseroles which can be frozen for future meals. A few weeks from now you'll be ready to talk turkey again or ham it up.

Here are just a few suggestions we found as we flipped through various cookbooks and our own personal recipe file.

First off, remember that most leftover meats are made tasty with a gravy or a sauce. A well-flavored white sauce will do but the canned creamed soups are a real blessing. Try different ones like cream of mushroom, celery or chicken. Also try beef soup or chicken-rice soup.

To extend your meal, use equal amounts of diced, slivered or ground meat with a starchy food such as hot cooked rice, macaroni, spaghetti or noodles.

Step up the flavors of these combinations with plenty of seasonings and don't be afraid to experiment with herbs like marjoram and thyme. Remember chopped onion, parsley, celery or a little mashed garlic. Try adding chili sauce, catsup or tomato paste, mustard, horseradish, lemon juice, steak sauce or a bit of curry powder.

A bit of cheese, shredded, can be a special touch for many casseroles. Use with discretion to season, not dominate, the dish.

One reminder: do not make too large a leftover dish. A leftover of a

leftover often turns out to be a waste or a tiresome repetition.

HAMBALLS IN SOUR CREAM GRAVY

2 cups ground cooked ham
1/4 cup chopped onion
4 tablespoons fat
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 egg
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup water
1 cup sour cream

Pan-fry onion in fat in skillet. Remove and combine with ham, pepper and egg. Shape mixture into 2-inch balls and brown in hot fat. When evenly browned, remove from pan. Keep hot. Combine flour with remaining fat in skillet. Add water and sour cream, stir, and cook until thickened. Serve hot gravy over ham balls.

HAM AND CORN FRITTERS

1 cup ground cooked ham
2 cups whole kernel corn
1/2 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, separated
3 tablespoons fat

Combine meat, corn, flour, baking powder, salt and egg yolks. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into mixture. Melt fat in skillet. Fry spoonfuls of the batter in fat until brown. Turn and brown.

TURKEY CRUNCH CASSEROLE

1 cup diced roast turkey
1/2 can cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups crushed potato chips
2 tablespoons shredded cheese (optional)
1/4 cup paprika

Combine turkey, soup, milk and salt. Heat. Place 1 cup crushed potato chips in a 1-quart casserole. Pour over these the creamed turkey. Cover with remaining potato chips. Top with cheese. Add a dash of paprika. Bake in a 350 degree oven about 20 minutes. 3 servings.

BAKED TURKEY HASH
1 cup cut-up cooked turkey
1/4 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter or oleo
1 can cream of celery soup

Cook onion in butter until transparent but not browned. Add turkey, soup, potatoes, relish and peas. Heat slowly. Taste for seasoning. Turn into a 1-quart casserole. Cover with cheese. Add a couple of dashes of paprika. Bake at 350 degrees about 30 minutes. 3 servings.

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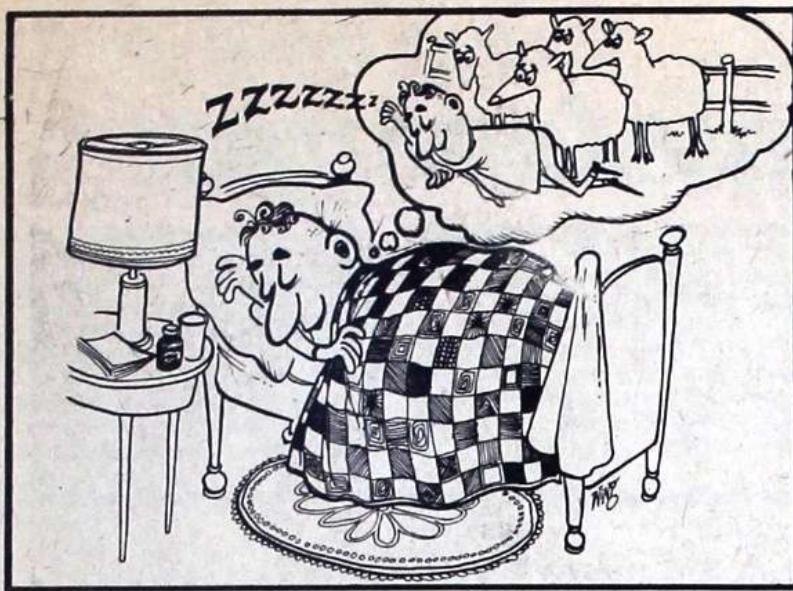
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Letter describes trip 'back home'

Among the correspondence we received at the newspaper office over the holidays was a very nice letter from a former Belleville resident, who faithfully subscribes to her "hometown" publication, The Belleville Enterprise.

Rather than try to re-write her letter, we are printing it in the first person verbatim since it contains a message we should all understand and appreciate.

Dear Editor:

Being a former long-time resident of the area, I have a news item to use as you wish.

In June of this year, we (Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Dempsey) departed our residence on Denton Road for the home we purchased at Brevort, Mich. We returned here for the first time to spend the holidays with friends and relatives. The decision was made very hurriedly and only because we wished to see a second grandchild, now 6-months-old, and visit our family.

Plans had been made to have a real "old-fashioned" Christmas with the whole family. But as plans so often go, illness prevented a daughter and her family from attending and other plans made by our two sons took them to other locales.

So the decision to jump in our motor home and surprise everyone entered our minds. For mere youngsters in our 60's, it was no great thing when all weather reports were "hazardous driving" and, believe me, it was just that. Big rigs off the highway, cars in ditches, people frantically calling on their CB's for assistance. We were so happy to be able to tell people on our CB about road conditions heading north.

It was beautiful scenery with the softly falling snow before "Big Mac" making us think of how very different travel is today than when the Christ child, whose birth we honor, was in existence.

Oh, yes, we had severe blizzard-like weather from our home to West Branch but it was worth it as Christmas is a time of deep love and devotion for those we care about and, most important, our Saviour's birth.

We will enjoy ourselves for a short while here but the winter beauty of our north country calls us home. The deer we feed, the coyotes, the winter birds will miss us and we, likewise, will miss them.

We wish to send our greetings to all of our friends and may He, who so loved the world, grant only blessed Christmas days ahead with each one filled full of new blessings for all.

Respectfully,

Alberta Birk Dempsey

P.S. We were guests at the home of our daughter and family, the James Albertsons, where a very festive afternoon was enjoyed; dinner being served very graciously and sumptuously by Mrs. Vern Albertson of Ypsilanti. We also visited with relatives, members of the Birk family, in Denton.

In the community

Peace Corps volunteer home again

By Mrs. Joseph Spring
699-4021

Dale Maki, son of the George Makis of Quirk Road, arrived home Dec. 4 after having spent the past 28 months with the Peace Corps in Los Angeles, Chile.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wall of East Huron River Drive have returned home after spending several days with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simcox and family at Worthington, Ohio.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ketchum of Harmony Lane were members of their family, son Karl of Westland; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ketchum of Walled Lake and Tom who was home for the holidays from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

Guests this past week at the home of Mrs. Henry Sager of West Columbia Avenue were her three grandsons, Lance, Thor and Lars Jacobs from Cincinnati, Ohio. While here the boys visited Greenfield Village.

Mr. and Mrs. James Graham of Potter Drive entertained members of the family at dinner on Christmas Eve. Present were the couple's parents, the William Grahams of Liberty Street and their son, Jack.

from Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. John Zuroff of Savage Road. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krarup and daughter of Westland; Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Niemi from Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ritter from Ann Arbor. Following dinner all enjoyed the usual gift exchange.

John Pierman and a friend from Ottawa, Ohio, were holiday guests of his cousin and husband, Mrs. and Mrs. Guy Ransom of West Huron River Drive.

Miss Marian Irvin of Main Street entertained for Christmas her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCracken of Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilligan D. Mullreed of Madelon Street were holiday guests for several days of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Figg of Mt. Pleasant.

Marvin Meers, who has been a patient at Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor for several weeks, was able to spend the Christmas weekend with his sister, Mrs. Henry Sager, of West Columbia Avenue. He returned to the hospital the following Monday.

Mrs. Wade Neely of Westland has

Or, are you an insomniac?

The phenomenon of sleep

Do you have trouble sleeping?

If so, you're among the 52 percent of Americans who, according to a survey, have occasional or frequent difficulty achieving the bliss of slumber through the night.

Generally speaking, there are three types of insomniacs:

1. The greatest number are those who can't get started — who have difficulty falling asleep when they first hit the hay.

2. People who wake up often during the night, then have a hard time falling back into slumber.

3. Those who wake up much too early in the morning — after only four or five hours of sleep — and then toss around until it's time to start the day.

The true chronic insomniac is irritable and restless, tense throughout the day. He uses up more energy than he should when he sits, stands, eats and talks. Fretting too much, his emotions on edge, by the day's end he's exhausted but his mind will not let him fall asleep or pass a restful night.

The majority of those who now and then have difficulty sleeping may not know what their problem is. It could be a disturbing event during the day, or an important undone chore that prods the subconscious, or nothing more than vague aches and pains that could be relieved by pure aspirin.

Dr. Francis C. Wood, Chief of the Department of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, observes that many older people have trouble falling asleep at night. His solution: an aspirin tablet. "It works wonders," says Dr. Wood, "just like a sleeping pill." And aspirin, which is not a barbiturate, never exacts the morning-after price of a drug "hangover."

Many theories on the nature of sleep have been offered by brain surgeons, chemists and other researchers. One is that sleep is nothing more than "conditioned reflex." Another is that sleep comes when the oxygen supply to the brain begins to slack off. Still others involve fatigue-caused lactic acid that accumulates in the blood, or the rise and fall of body temperature.

Dr. Nathaniel Kleitman, physiologist and perhaps the leading authority on sleep — who recently retired from the University of Chicago — dismisses the popular notion that we have a "sleep center" in our brain that must be activated to lull us out of our normal wakefulness.

Man goes to sleep when his muscles are so tired that they have to relax, Dr. Kleitman maintains, though this is complicated by the tensing effects of emotions on muscles. Muscular relaxation leads, by some mechanism that no one yet understands, to relaxation of the wakefulness center.

If scientists don't know precisely what sleep is, they are fairly sure what goes on while you snooze. Your heart and pulse rate slow down, blood pressure falls off sharply, you breathe more slowly, deeply and

regularly. Fingers grow cooler, toes warmer. Body temperature drops considerably and your perspiration increases.

In the quieting down process, your muscles go off-duty as the brain quits assigning them jobs to do. Yet, during sleep you must move often if you expect to wake up refreshed. No one sleeps "like a log." The average person changes position about 45 times, often 60 or more, in a night.

The amount of sleep you should get depends on your physiological and psychological make-up. Some people need 10 hours, others only six. Actually, many people get more sleep than they realize. Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, former consultant at the Mayo Clinic, maintains there are several depths to sleep, and many people get enough rest from a stage in which there are either frequent short periods of waking or a slight residue of consciousness.

To beat the spectre of wakefulness, Americans spend an estimated \$60-million a year on prescription-type sleeping pills. Another \$17-million goes for non-prescription items which, by federal law, must contain none of the potent opiates or barbiturates. Potent sleep-inducing pills should be taken only under the direction of a physician, and in the amount he prescribed.

Besides drugs, insomniacs are lured to such gadgets as ear plugs to cut off unwanted sound, phonograph records that produce hypnotic sound, eye shades, special mattresses and bedboards, special foods and beverages.

Achieving restful sleep is an individual thing and experts say that most insomnia victims can find their own cure. Some people, for example, find that reading in bed relaxes them, while others say it activates their minds. Some fall asleep watching TV, while others become excited by it.

Often insomnia is caused by minor or even subconscious aches and pains, just enough discomfort to prevent sleep, and the victim may not realize the problem. For this person many doctors recommend nothing more complicated than two aspirin tablets upon retiring. Aspirin, of course, is not a hypnotic and does not induce sleep directly; it aids sleep by easing the annoying muscular discomfort.

The simple fact is that anyone suffering mild or periodic insomnia can usually overcome it by following these tips:

1. Slow down physically and mentally after the day's work is over; make your evening peaceful and restful, free of conflict.

2. Train yourself to postpone thinking about unsolved problems until the following day.

3. Make your bedroom a real sleeping room: the bed shouldn't move or creak, the mattress should not be too hard or too soft, blankets should be light and fluffy, the room well-ventilated and not too warm.

4. If your muscles or joints ache, take a hot bath and two aspirin

tablets before retiring.

5. Establish a ritual or routine which has going-to-sleep as its goal. This may include laying out your clothes for the next day, putting out empty milk bottles, brushing your teeth.

6. Don't try too hard to fall asleep because this only increases muscle tension. Take a "don't care" attitude. Learn to relax, physically and mentally. A sleepless night now and then won't hurt you.

7. Take a hint from John D. Rockefeller, Sr., who said, "I do not permit myself to look at a timepiece after retiring." Knowing the hour of the night can only cause more anxiety.

8. If you wake in the middle of the night, don't start counting sheep; try to recapture the last dream you were enjoying and go on with the plot.

9. Learn to anticipate sleep in a pleasant frame of mind and make going to bed a happy event. Consider it a delightful escape from the pressures of the day, and your teeth.

10. If, however, your insomnia persists and leaves you extremely fatigued, get a medical check-up.

The chief function of sleep is to give your body a chance to recuperate — to recharge your batteries. And the one inviolable rule for achieving sleep is: RELAX.



Christy Marie is Christmas arrival

A special Christmas stocking, filled with a 5-pound, 11-ounce baby girl, was presented to Richard and Sharon Grishaber shortly after her birth at 7:13 p.m. on Christmas.

The dark-haired infant, who was appropriately titled "Christy Marie," is the future playmate of her fair-haired sister, Angela Rene, who's 18-months-old.

The baby, who made her debut at Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti, and her mother returned to their home on Dec. 28. Mrs. Grishaber, the former Sharon Sutton, and her family reside at 1 Belle Villa in Belleville.

Grandparents of the two little girls are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grishaber of Willis Road, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Sutton of Pineville, Ky.

Januszyk-Rochon engagement told

The engagement of their daughter, Connie Januszyk, to Sam Rochon is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Januszyk of 1992 Wilmot Rd., Belleville.

The bride-to-be is in her senior year at Belleville High School where her fiance earned his diploma in 1976.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rochon of 21191 Wilmot Rd., Belleville, the prospective bridegroom is employed by the Ford Motor Company.

The young couple plan to be married in 1978.



MISS JANUSZYK

Psychologist set for BPW meeting

The Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) will hold its next meeting on Jan. 10 at Faith United Methodist Church in Denton. Following the usual business session, the club will present an Eastern Michigan University professor and consulting psychologist, Zakhour Youssef, Ph.D., who will speak on "Coping with Depression."

Dr. Youssef, a graduate of Wayne

State University and the University of Michigan, will direct his talk to moods, interrelationships and crime.

Co-editor of one book and the author of 25 articles for professional journals, Dr. Youssef's current interests include personality factors, human sexuality and decision making processes.

The 7:30 p.m. lecture is open to the public and admission is free.

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In schools' cafeterias

Beef, pork, chicken are menu features

Menu items of roast pork, salisbury steak, chicken turnovers and submarine sandwiches will be on tap for students in the cafeterias of the Van Buren, Romulus Community and Lincoln Consolidated School districts.

In Van Buren's elementary schools, the menu Monday will be soup, cold meat, cheese and lettuce stuffed in pita bread, potato chips, fruit, cookies and milk, with soup, pizza, vegetable, fruit cobbler and milk slated for Tuesday.

She nets all A's

Although the headline said there were 28 students collecting perfect marks on the recent honor roll at Romulus North Junior High School, there actually was 30 such top academicians.

Also earning 4.0 grade point average for the marking period was Jackie Jernigan.

Adult ed classes ready at museum

"Entertainment—Early American Style" will be just one of the adult education classes on tap this season at Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn.

Registration for the winter term of 11 enrichment and 31 craft courses and 21 workshops will take place Saturday in Lovett Hall on the grounds of Greenfield Village. Adult education classes begin Jan. 17.

Highlighting the semester's enrichment offerings is the 5-session "Entertainment—Early American Style." Each class meeting touches on one of the ways Americans entertained themselves in days gone by. Through demonstrations and actual participation, students will learn about music and song, the movies, the theater—and early American dancing. They'll even take part in an old-fashioned sleigh ride and taffy pull.

Also in the enrichment category, prospective students may choose from "Photographing Americana," "Architecture—Once Over Lightly" and "Clocks: What Makes Them Tick." Craft courses range from the care of houseplants to firebucket making and macrame. Under workshops, soapmaking, candlemaking, wool dyeing, smocking and pysanky (Ukrainian egg decorating) are but a few of this semester's featured subjects.

For additional information and a

Next Wednesday the bill of fare will be baked meat loaf, with side dishes of mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable, bread and butter, bavarian pudding and milk.

Next Thursday the cafeterias will be serving chicken turnovers, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, fruit, cake and milk, while soup, fish on buns, tator tots, fruit Jell-O, cookies and milk will round out the week.

In the junior high schools, the cafeterias will be serving bowls of chili, hot dogs on buns, potato chips, fruit, cookies and milk on Monday, followed by juice, roast pork with mashed potatoes and gravy, applesauce, cake and milk Tuesday.

Next Wednesday the lineup will be soup, sloppy joes on buns, potato chips, fruit, pudding and milk, with juice, hot turkey sandwiches, potatoes with gravy, cranberry sauce, cobbler, fruit and milk on tap for next Thursday.

Capping the week will be a menu of soup, grilled cheese sandwiches, tator tots, cole slaw, cookies and milk.

The alternate menu selections for the week in the junior high schools will be Belleville burgers Monday, hot ham patties and cheese on large buns Tuesday, Coney Island footlongs next Wednesday, bacon, lettuce and tomato on large buns next Thursday and one taco and one burrito next Friday.

The side dishes will include french fries or tator gems, dessert and milk.

In the Romulus Community Schools the menu Monday will be corny dogs, cabbage salad, bread, applesauce and milk, followed by a lineup of meat loaf with whipped potatoes and gravy, bread, fresh green beans, peach cup and milk on

Tuesday.

Next Wednesday the cafeterias will be serving sloppy joes or hot dogs, rolls, golden corn, fruit cup and milk, with salisbury steak, rice and gravy, buttered peas, bread, and fruit cookies on tap for next Thursday.

Topping off the week will be a menu of toasted cheese sandwiches,

tomato soup, vegetable soup, lime fruit Jell-O and milk.

At Early Elementary School in the Lincoln Consolidated School District, the menu Monday will be tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwiches, relishes, cookies and milk, with spaghetti, vegetable, rolls, fruit Jell-O and milk on tap for Tuesday.

Next Wednesday the bill of fare will be submarine sandwiches or hamburgers, with side dishes of potato chips, orange juice, apple crisp and milk, while next Thursday the menu will be pizza, corn, orange juice, cookies and milk.

Rounding out the week will be a menu of macaroni and cheese, vegetable, rolls, ice cream and milk.

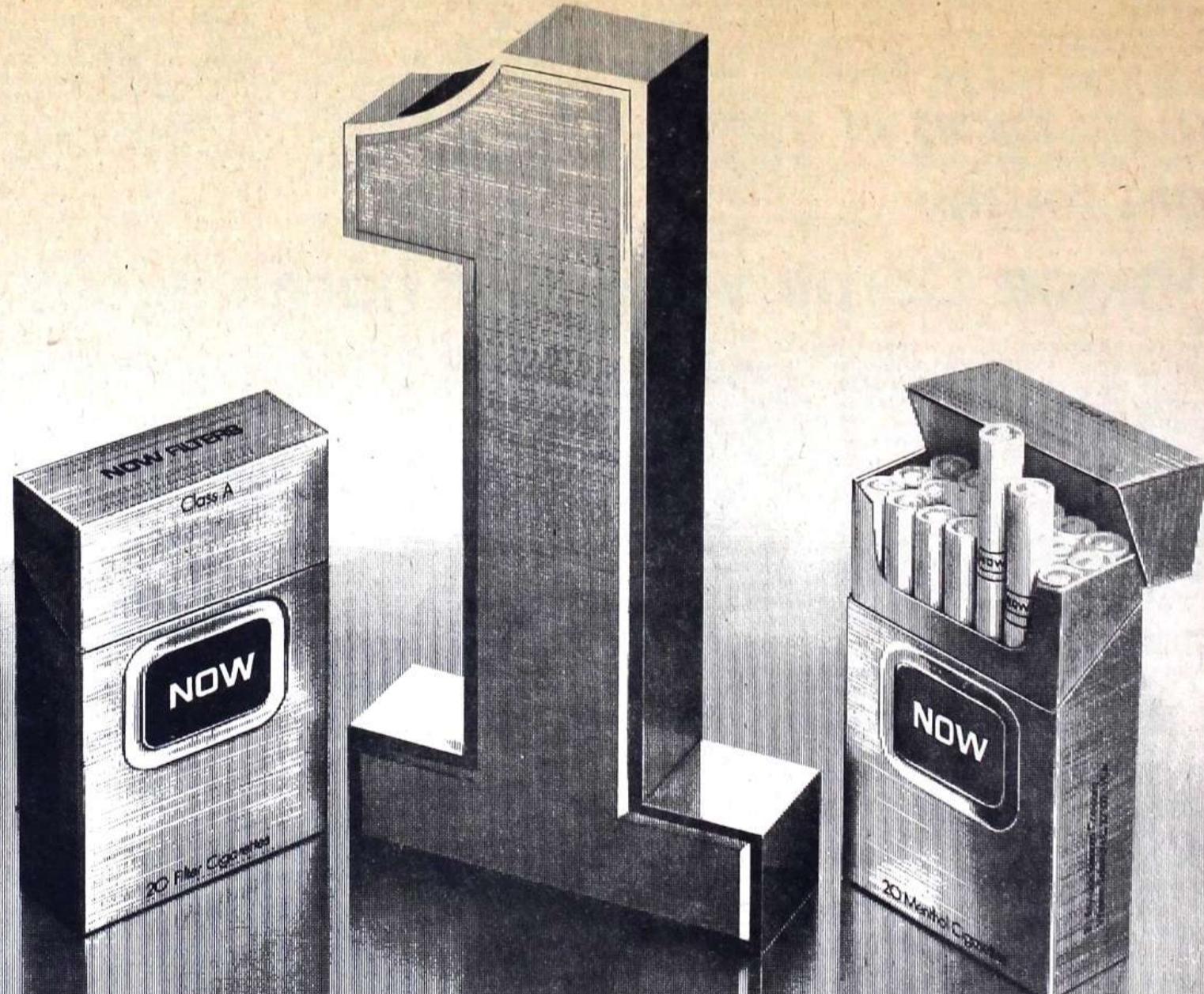
Residents receive diplomas

Two Belleville residents have been awarded their college degrees, following the winter commencement ceremonies at Wayne State University in Detroit.

Peggy Ann Heffner of Denton Road, was presented with her doctor of philosophy degree in clinical psychology at the Dec. 7 exercise. She has earned a bachelor of science degree from Idaho State University and a master of arts degree from Wayne State.

Also earning his "sheep skin" was Douglas E. Ketchum, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon M. Ketchum of 45385 Harmony Lane, who was awarded his law degree from the Detroit-based university.

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Week by Week

Area deaths

Lena Young, 82, of New Boston, died Dec. 28, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Joseph Dapsi, 69, of Riverview, with relatives in the Belleville-Romulus community, died Dec. 29, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Lillian R. Schneider, 84, of Belleville, died Dec. 30, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

JANUARY SALE

MIRRORS

WHILE STOCK LASTS

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36 x 48	31.68
36 x 60	38.10
36 x 72	46.96
48 x 60	51.40
48 x 72	60.28

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20 x 68	28.98
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Timely tips to start '77**Yes, there are lawn chores for January**

The temperature may be hovering around 20 degrees, but to the true-blue gardener, January is part of the yearly cycle of tending to lawns and gardens. And Michigan State University Extension horticulturists suggest the following lawn, garden and landscape chores as timely for the start of the new year:

— Plan flower beds, the vegetable garden and home landscaping changes so you can order seeds and plants early.

— Check bulbs, tubers, corms and stored fruits and vegetables regularly. Discard those showing signs of rot, disease or insect damage. Good ventilation and proper temperatures are necessary

Lawn and Garden

for successful, long-term storage.

— If you potted spring flowering bulbs in October, you can bring them out of cold storage now for forcing later this month.

— Saves ashes from your fireplace or Franklin stove to scatter in garden areas. Ashes contain potash and valuable trace elements.

— Force branches of forsythia, pussy willow, quince and other flowering shrubs into early bloom indoors late this month.

— Pinch back geraniums and coleus to stimulate growth of side shoots.

— Go easy on the water to your houseplants during the winter. They are not growing as rapidly as they did during the summer, so they do not need as much water.

— Place houseplants near south windows so they can get as much light as the winter weather will permit. Turn them around

occasionally so that the same side isn't always toward the light. Do not place houseplants on cold windowsills, and keep foliage away from cold window glass. Most houseplants come from tropical areas and will not stand intense cold.

— Keep holiday plants healthy well into the new year by keeping them out of hot or cold drafts and away from sources of heat like heating registers, radiators, fireplaces and televisions. Give them water as they need it and fertilize according to the instructions that came with the plants or the label directions on any standard houseplant fertilizer.

— Plant amaryllis bulbs for early spring blossoms.

— Try to avoid following the same path across the lawn when grass blades are frozen or snow-covered. Blades of grass broken now will show up in the spring.

— Feed wild birds and provide them with an unfrozen supply of drinking water. Birds will come to depend on that food supply, so once you start feeding them, don't stop.

— Shield landscapes plants near roadways with burlap or canvas fastened to sturdy stakes to prevent damage by de-icing salt. Avoid using salt around your home as much as possible. Instead use sand, or area fertilizer.

— Protect outdoor plants against gnawing rodents by enclosing trunks or stems in a cylinder of hardware cloth or wire mesh. Make sure the screen stands well above the usual snow level.

— Wrap the trunks of young thin-barked trees to protect them against sun-scald injury.

— Build plant protectors and supports to shield plants against heavy snow. Branches bent under snow or ice may show no signs of damage until next summer.

— Recycle your Christmas tree or its branches as a winter plant protector. Place it on the south side

of rhododendrons and other them from the drying sun during broadleaved evergreens to shield January, February and March.

Don't blame thumb

If you're having problems with your houseplants, don't blame your once-green thumb. The problem is more likely either too much water, not enough light, or both.

Insufficient light for good plant growth is a common problem in Michigan in the winter.

Many plants grow very little in low light. Some get spindly and puny. It may help to place plants in south windows, use artificial light on plants, and pinch leggy plants to make them branch and fill out.

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Protect landscape plants

When the mercury begins to fall, you can turn up the heat, throw a log on the fire or put on another pair of socks. Your landscape plants, however, have to sit out there and take it. You can't change the weather, but you can take some steps to protect your plants against it.

The first step, according to Michigan State University horticulturist Harold Davidson, is to plant only native species or winter-

hardy imports from other areas. He pointed out that a common cause of death in landscape plants is lack of cold tolerance. Some plants will survive mild winters but be killed by severe cold. Others will not survive at all. Some will get by in protected spots but be killed or injured, if planted in the open. Davidson advised selecting plants and planting sites carefully.

A common problem with some young trees is bark splitting. Hedge

maple, silver maple and young fruit trees are thin-barked and susceptible to this kind of damage. When one side of the trunk is warmed by the sun, it expands. The shaded side remains cold. The tension builds up and the bark splits. You can avoid this kind of damage by planting trees that usually are not subject to the problem, or by shading or wrapping the trunks of thin-barked trees during the late fall and early winter months.

Midwinter thaws followed by low temperatures also can damage landscape plants. The plants respond to the warm spell as if it were spring — they lose some of their winter hardiness. Low temperatures, especially a rapid drop in temperature, can cause severe damage in a wide variety of plants. Temperatures below 815 degrees often injure flower buds of forsythia, peach trees and other semihardy species.

There is little you can do to protect against cold injury to buds, Davidson noted. Planting those plants known to be winter hardy is about the only defense.

Order seed catalogues

Winter has a firm grip on the landscape right now, but it'll be spring again before you know it. Horticulturists at Michigan State University suggest that January isn't too early to order seed catalogs and begin planning the garden.

Use the records you made of last season's garden and flower beds to plan this year's plantings. Have at least a rough idea of what seeds, bulbs and plants you'll want so you can be ready to order them when your catalogs arrive.

Pruning ice-laden limbs may be of some value, but it often results in breakage where the prop meets the limb.

Breakage due to a heavy snowfall may not show up in boxwood, rhododendron and other shrubs for a year or more after the storm. Branches bent to the ground may suffer broken bark. This cuts off the flow of nutrients from the foliage to the roots. Eventually the plant starves to death.

To prevent this kind of damage, support boxwood hedges with chicken wire fastened to stakes and shield other shrubs against heavy snow loads with snow fence or similar structures, Davidson suggested.

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Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.—6 p.m. OPEN NOON WED.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1977

5:30 to 8 P.M.

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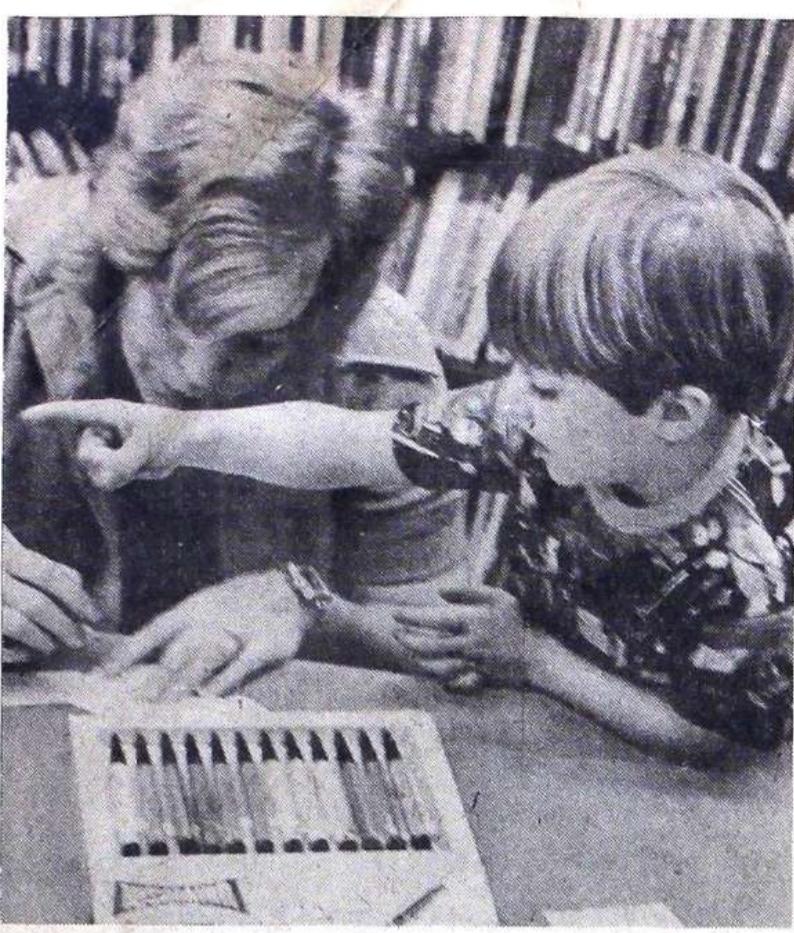
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It's a secret

Mount Pleasant Elementary School in Romulus had a Santa Secret Shop just before the Christmas holiday break and Kathy Miller, a PTA mother, lent assistance to third-grader Mike Colley in picking out a

lot of presents. Mike's list included his mother, dad, one brother, three cousins, two aunts, one uncle, grandmother and grandfather, his teacher...and himself. — ANP photo.

Milliken lauds Legislature for its 'people programs'

Gov. William Milliken has praised the State Legislature for "compiling and impressive record in people programs in 1976".

In lauding the state lawmakers, the governor cited a wide variety of legislation passed during the past year, including the consumer protection and environmental protection acts.

"We have worked together to produce a nonsmokers bill of rights,

landmark freedom of information legislation, a comprehensive consumer protection act, expansion of civil rights guarantees to cover the handicapped and to prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex and marital status, and expanded housing programs," he said. "Environmental protection legislation included sand and gravel mining, a ban on PCBs, pesticide control, recreation land

preservation through the land acquisition fund, and revision of the state's water pollution control laws.

"On the whole, members of the House and Senate have applied themselves conscientiously during this session to the many complex issues facing our citizens. Next year, the challenges will be equally tough, and many of the unresolved issues will again emerge."

"At the top of my personal list for

drip pans was discovered by Dr. Benjamin Becker, professor of biological sciences at Indiana University-Purdue. He suggests thoroughly cleaning drip pans, air conditioners and humidifiers at least once a month.

The symptoms of both "farmer's lung" and "kitchen lung" are distressing. During only one minute the exposed person can inhale nearly a million spores, which are so small they slip by the natural defenses of the lungs. In persons with a special sensitivity, the walls of the air sacs of the lungs become inflamed.

An acute reaction to the invasion

can occur four to eight hours after exposure. The first symptoms are chills and fever, cough, and shortness of breath. Usually, the acute stage subsides in a week to 10 days.

quick attention will be reform of the workers' compensation system, correction of Medicaid abuses, land use and a new public health code," Milliken added.

According to the governor, the consumer protection record of the session was particularly impressive, capped with the signing of SB 1, the Unfair and Deceptive Trade Practices Act, and the earlier passage of the Unfair Insurance Trade Practices Act and the later approval of legislation to regulate the construction and sale of mobile homes.

"But another very important consumer measure failed to receive legislative approval—the holder-in-course (or auto 'lemon') bill."

The 1976 session also made the passage of landmark transportation legislation—enabling southeast Michigan to qualify for \$600 million in federal transportation funds and the recognition of the need to help Detroit meet its problems.

ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS MINUTES

Special Meeting of the Romulus Board of Education held November 22, 1976, was called to order by President Morris at 7:30 P.M. Roll call showed Member Silvey absent (excused). All administrators were present.

Pledge of Allegiance was led by president.

The Board convened in Executive Session for the purpose of a student hearing and reconvened in Regular Session at 7:32 P.M.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Moved by Budd supported by Bath to accept the Agenda as presented. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

INTRODUCTION OF APPLICANTS: Mr. Thomas M. Janack, Asst. Supt. for M & O introduced Mr. Gene Harbenski, Motor Vehicle Repairman, as a candidate for employment.

COMMUNICATIONS: Letter to the Board from Mr. Earl Fisher, Secretary, Wayne County Association of School Boards, notification of meeting to be held on December 2, 1976 in Northville, Michigan.

COMMENTS: Approval of Minutes of November 8, 1976: Moved by Bath supported by Lombardi to approve the minutes of November 8th as presented. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Moved by Bath, supported by Chandler, to approve the Treasurer's Report as presented. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT:

Building and Site Progress Report

The Asst. Supt. for M & O stated that he had nothing to report.

Maintenance of Buildings and Grounds

The Asst. Supt. for M & O stated that he had nothing to report.

Building Trades House Project

Mr. Marvin P. Fischer, Asst. Supt. for C & I discussed the building trades house with the Board of Education. Mr. Fischer answered questions that were asked by the Board.

Junior High Michigan History Field Trip

Moved by Lombardi, supported by Christensen, that the North Jr. High School History Field Trip be approved at no cost to the district. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

Textbook Adoption for North Junior High School

Moved by Christensen, supported by Bath, to accept the recommendation of the Asst. Supt. for C & I to adopt the textbook, "Exploring Mental Working" for the North Jr. High School, 8th grade. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

Winter Sports Recommendation

Moved by Budd, supported by Lombardi, to accept the recommendation of the Committee to reinstate the Winter Sports Program at no cost to the district. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

Personnel Actions

Moved by Budd, supported by Bath, to accept the personnel recommendations of the Superintendent of Schools, Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

AUDIENCE DISCUSSION - 8:00-8:30 P.M. Mr. Richard Smith, Officer of the Student Council, Romulus Senior High School, asked the Board re the cutting of some programs and The Board recessed at 7:55 P.M.

The Board convened in Executive Session at 8:07 P.M. and reconvened in Regular Session at 8:40 P.M.

Moved by Lombardi, supported by Budd, that permission be granted to the 9th grade to participate in the athletic programs. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Chandler, supported by Bath, that Student H, 76-77 be continued on suspension until such time as he appears before the Board for a hearing. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Chandler, supported by Christensen, that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:45 P.M.

Respectfully submitted, Gloria M. Chandler, Secretary, Romulus Board of Education.

During flu season

Don't add to miseries

Mixing drugs...can produce unexpected..side-effects.

consideration. Consumers also should be aware of the drug's risks and benefits.

Mixing drugs without a doctor's approval can produce unexpected and often dangerous side-effects. Drugs can interact in many ways. One may make another drug act faster or slower; more or less powerfully.

To prevent a drug reaction, be sure the doctor knows if you are taking any drug — prescription or non-prescription — before he or she prescribes another medicine. Remember, too, alcohol is a drug which can magnify or lessen another drug's effect on the body.

Finally, don't take drugs prescribed for someone else. They could either dangerously react to your body or be totally useless for the ailment.

The Federal Drug Administration (FDA) hopes soon to require informational inserts in prescription drugs' packages similar to those in packages for non-prescription drugs. The inserts, written specifically for the patient, would explain proper use and possible side-effects of the drug.

Non-prescription drugs generally pose fewer problems because of the

labeling which includes information about ingredients, uses and warnings.

However, many cough and cold remedy claims have come under recent criticism. An FDA advisory panel said labeling for these products "tends to be overly complicated, vague, unsupported by scientific evidence, and is in some cases misleading".

Caucus to unify?

Newly elected Senate Majority Leader William Faust (D-13th District) has pledged to work for the unification of the Senate Democratic Caucus.

"My top priority as Majority Leader will be to patch up any conflict and dissension within the caucus so we can get together and work for the passage of Democratic legislative priorities," Faust said. "I am confident that we can put any past differences behind us and work together as a unified, cohesive force."

Faust currently is serving his third term in the Michigan Senate and has served as Assistant Majority Leader and Chairman of the Senate State Affairs Committee.

He was born March 29, 1929 and holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan. He served as a Nankin Township trustee from 1960 to 1963 and as Nanking Township supervisor from 1963 to 1965.

Although such words as "cold medicine," "cold formula" or "for the relief of colds" suggest the products cure colds, the panel said they really only relieve symptoms.

After evaluating 90 active ingredients used in about 50,000 cold and cough related products, the panel found not one of these products will prevent, cure or shorten the common cold.

According to the panel, grandma's remedy of lots of sleep, plenty of liquids and chicken soup is just as good as any medicine for curing colds.

THE CITY OF ROMULUS

Is now accepting applications for the position of DIRECTOR OF PARKS AND RECREATION. Degree in parks and recreation or related management field required. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Submit to: CITY OF ROMULUS, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174. ATT: PERSONNEL DIRECTOR.

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP INVITATION TO BID

Van Buren Township is putting out for sale on sealed bids:

1971 GMC Truck No. HM7-OAZ-160394, 25 Yard Side Packer Rubbish Truck, V6 Eng. 5 Speed with 2 Speed Axle, Engine needs repair. Vehicle can be seen at the Township Hall. Sealed bids must be delivered to the Clerks Office, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, by 5:00 P.M. January 25, 1977. Bids will be opened at 7:30 P.M., at the Regular Township Board Meeting January 25, 1977.

Van Buren Township reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

DOREEN CRAVEN, Clerk
Van Buren Township

TIME FOR A CHANGE?

Check our classified section for new opportunities

CITY OF BELLEVILLE COUNCIL MINUTES

A regular meeting of the City Council, for the City of Belleville, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, was called to order by Mayor Emerson, with Councilmen Stinehour, Carlson, Tontalo, & Memering present.

Also present: B. Ward Smith, City Attorney; John Hoops; Joyce Tyson; Robert Detlor; Mrs. Wilson; and Tony Talaga.

Motion by Tontalo, seconded by Memering, that the minutes of the regular meeting held December 6, 1976 be approved.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Tony Talaga reported on the progress of the Columbia Avenue Sewer, and will update this report on the next agenda.

Mayor Emerson gave a brief Block Grant Report, and possibly we will be able to take care of the parking lot next to city hall in the very near future.

Motion by Carlson, seconded by Stinehour, that the bidding from the City Engineer on the preparation of the application for DPW Federal Grant Funds, be approved at \$1,750.00.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, seconded by Memering, that the City Planning Commission minutes be accepted as read, and placed on file.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Stinehour, seconded by Carlson, that the bills present for payment be paid.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Mid-decade census was discussed briefly, and will appear on the next agenda.

There was no action taken on the Morin Property.

Motion by Carlson, seconded by Stinehour, that the lease agreement between the City of Belleville and Haywards, continue at the same lease conditions.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, seconded by Carlson that the Lease with Morris-Levine, Inc. be continued with an increase to \$225.00 per month.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Discussion on the Truck Signs will be on next agenda.

High Street appraisal was referred to Stinehour, & Talaga and will be on next agenda.

Motion by Tontalo, seconded by Memering, that the discussion regarding the Michigan Bell Telephone Building be postponed until next agenda.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, seconded by Stinehour, that the request for permit from Michigan Bell Telephone Co. be denied, and two alternatives be submitted to Michigan Bell for re-application for permit.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Memering, seconded by Tontalo, that the resolution from the City of Rockwood be received and placed on file.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Letter from the Michigan Municipal League, regarding the annual meeting was read and placed on file.

A discussion was held regarding a program for Certificate of Occupancy Inspection for apartments, was referred to the City Attorney for study and recommendation.

Motion by Stinehour, seconded by Carlson, that Resolution No. 76-1220-1 be adopted regarding Wayne County Road Commission for the Huron Valley Wastewater Facility Control System Plan.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, seconded by Memering, that Resolution No. 76-1220-2 regarding the Loan of our population to Wayne County for 3rd year block grant, be approved.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Stinehour, seconded by Tontalo, that the City Attorney be instructed to prepare a mutual aid pact, for our radio police communications system.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

8:00 P.M. Time and place for opening sealed bids on Insurance.

No. 1. Citizens Mutual Fleet Policy \$4,465.00

No. 2. Ohio Casualty Group Fleet Policy Multi-Peril General Liability

\$6,096.00

Motion by Stinehour, seconded by Carlson, that the Bid from Ohio Casualty Group be accepted and that the Bond on the Treasurer, the Public Official Bond, the Workmen's Compensation Insurance, and the group life and accidental insurance remain in the current policy holders.

Motion carried Unanimously.

Motion by Memering, seconded by Carlson, that the meeting be adjourned.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Jean Baumdraher, City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Wednesday, January 26, 1977 at 10 o'clock A.M. at 42056 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, public sale of a 1974 Jaguar bearing serial number VE2R52548BW will be held, for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 42056 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, to place of storage.
Dated: December 28, 1976
Wayne Bank
35215 Park St.
Wayne, Michigan 48184

In the armed forces

Smith has new home

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy E. Smith of 600-68 Sumpter Road, Belleville, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. Airman Gerald L. Smith, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received specialized instruction in human relations.

Airman Smith now will receive specialized training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field.

The airman is a 1976 graduate of Belleville High School.

Also in the armed forces:

Navy Airman Herman Green, the son of Susie Bullock of 24200 Sumpter Road, Belleville, currently is on an extended deployment with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea.

He is a crewmember aboard the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

The missions of the Sixth Fleet are to protect U.S. citizens, shipping and

interests in the Mediterranean, to deter aggression against U.S. Western European allies by maintaining mobile striking forces, to promote peace and stability in that area and to create goodwill for the United States.

Green's ship is scheduled to visit Naples, Italy, Tunis, Tunisia, and Gibraltar during the current deployment.

He joined the Navy in May 1976.

Marine Pvt. Steve C. Kirkendoll, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkendoll of 46515 Wear Road, Belleville, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival and was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment. He also studied the personal and professional standards of the Marine Corps.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and



GERALD SMITH

gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle, marksmanship and close-order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

He is a 1976 graduate of Belleville High School.

Snowmobilers need to have good health

There is a tendency...to 'overdo'...

vibration of the snowmobile, the noise of its engine and the jarring over rough terrain can cause physical stress. This is accentuated by the 'wind chill factor', which can put a severe strain on the heart and could result in a heart attack."

Wind chill is an equivalent temperature caused by the force of the wind in relation to actual temperature. For instance, if the actual temperature is 30 degrees with a 20 mph wind, the equivalent temperature becomes 4 degrees. If the wind increases to 30 mph, the equivalent temperature drops to 2 degrees below zero. If the wind increases to 40 mph, the equivalent temperature drops to 6 degrees below zero.

Dr. Louis E. Rentz, MHA president, pointed out that, "In lengthy cross-country trips, the

These temperatures are particularly significant as they relate to snowmobiling. The snowmobile driver is in an environment of freezing or near-freezing temperature. He often drives his vehicle into the wind, causing a further variance in the chill factor. Under normal conditions, cold weather exerts a strain on the heart. The strain becomes greater when one is riding cross-country on a swift-moving vehicle in low temperature.

According to Dr. Rentz, the relationship of cold weather to the heart is this:

"The body reacts to cold by constricting its small arteries. These are the vessels through which blood passes away from the heart to various parts of the body. This natural response, called 'peripheral vaso constriction', reduces loss of body heat, but when it takes place, the heart must work harder to pump blood through the narrowed arteries. Its load is further increased because the arteries which feed the heart itself are constricted as well.

"Additional stress occurs when the blood pressure rises, which sometimes happens in cold weather, or when the person exercises. It is for these reasons, according to the American Heart Association, that cold weather brings with it a need for special precautions."

Dr. Rentz has this advice for snowmobilers: If your family has a history of heart disease, you should pass a physical examination and receive permission from your physician before venturing out on the trails. Even if you're in good shape, with no family history of heart disease, play it safe. Don't overdo with your snowmobile.

The Michigan Heart Association is a United Way agency.

Echo gives picture of patient's heart

Echocardiography is a diagnostic procedure which uses very high frequencies of sound above the audible range of the human ear to study the anatomy and to a limited extent the physiology of the heart, a spokesman for the hospital said.

A totally noninvasive procedure without risk to the patient the integrated electrical system of the machine operates similar to the sonar used aboard ships. Extremely short pulses of sound are sent through the chest and into the patient's heart by a transducer, which also "listens" for the reflection of the sound.

The recorded echoes are displayed on an oscilloscope and a strip chart recording, using time as a function, the spokesman added.

Echocardiography gives a physician an image of the cardiac chambers, heart muscle and cardiac valves. The information obtained usually relates to the anatomy of the heart in that chamber size, muscle thickness and motion and heart valve motion can be studied, the spokesman continued, saying that a limited amount of physiologic information can be inferred from the anatomic findings.

A relatively new procedure, the spokesman said the unit has seen its greatest use in the diagnosis of valvular stenosis (narrowing of the valve) and pericardial effusions the escape of fluids from the sac surrounding the heart.)

A considerable amount of additional information also can be derived under optimal conditions and the usefulness of the procedure is growing as research continues, the spokesman said.

Belleville-Romulus senior citizens will have an opportunity to take advantage of a special health screening project, conducted by the Wayne County Health Department and supported by the Detroit-Wayne County Area agency on Aging.

Any senior 60 years of age and older in the out-county area is eligible to participate in the screening program.

A health team, consisting of a physician, social worker and registered nurses, will provide a wide range of screening services, including a health history, height and weight measurement, blood pressure and hearing and vision testing. Minor laboratory tests also will be done.

The screening clinic will run from Jan. 11 through Jan. 20 at the United Methodist Church, 11160 Olive St., Romulus.

Seniors interested in the screening clinic can contact the health department at 274-2800, or 729-2211, ext. 251, for an appointment.

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The spokesman added that the value of the image and information is dependent on the skills and experience of the technician operating the unit. And as with many diagnostic procedures, the unit cannot be used on a small percentage of patients whose anatomy will not allow the transfer of sound through the anterior chest wall and into the heart.

The echocardiography unit in use at the hospital is under the direction of Dr. Richard Pitman, a physician specialist who received his training at Boston City Hospital in Boston, Mass.

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Municipal League will air labor relations, contract talks

"Labor Relations and Contract Negotiations" will be the first topic for general discussion at the Michigan Municipal League's Region III meeting at the Warren Valley County Club in Dearborn Heights on Jan. 13.

Attending the annual meeting, which will begin at 1:30 p.m., will be mayors, village presidents, council members, managers and other officials from cities and villages within Wayne County. The speaker for the first session will be Dennis DuBay, attorney of the Detroit firm

of Keller, Thoma, Toppin and Schwarze.

The second session — "Community Development" — will be presented by Henry Levandowski, program manager, Department of Housing and Urban Development. The moderator for the first two sessions will be Inkster Mayor Terrel LeCesne.

The second half of the afternoon program will feature two additional general sessions. Making a presentation on "Crime and the News Media" will be Bill Mitchell,

city-county bureau chief of the Detroit Free Press. The final session of the regional meeting will include a review of the league's 1976 legislative program and a preview of its 1977 program by League Associate Director William Davis.

As a part of the final session, municipal officials will have the opportunity at a "Municipal Forum" to exchange views with, and solicit information from, each other and a panel consisting of Harper Woods Mayor Fred Shaening, Inkster City Manager Dave Williams, Livonia City Attorney Harry Tatigian and Trenton Finance Director David Aronson.

The last two sessions will be moderated by Mayor Fred Shaening of Harper Woods.

Dinner session welcoming

remarks will be extended by Jesse Miller, mayor of Highland Park and the region's chairman. The meeting will conclude with the election of new regional officers for 1977-78. The present Region III officers are Miller as chairman; Dearborn Heights Mayor John Harris as vice-chairman and Earl Crowe, assistant to the mayor of Flat Rock, as secretary.

Regional officers serve as a liaison between league headquarters in Ann Arbor and its member municipalities and assist in helping officials make use of league services. Representing 473 member cities and villages throughout Michigan, the Michigan Municipal League serves to unite members in collectively striving for home rule and promoting higher standards of municipal government.

the home experience of children."

"Constant exposure to discriminatory reading materials induces inaccurate, restrictive and stereotypic attitudes and expectations about oneself and others."

"This bill was high on my personal list of legislative priorities," Crim said. "I urged the Legislature in my opening day address in January to adopt this important legislation."

Currently the Department of Education reviews social studies textbooks for racial and ethnic biases and provides local school districts and publishing houses with a resource tool for selecting non-stereotyped books.

This legislation requires the Department of Education to conduct a sampling of educational materials every two years. The results will be published and used as a guide to help those choosing the books and teaching aides used in schools to avoid materials which do not accurately and positively portray the varied roles of men and women in our pluralistic society.

Passage of legislation aimed at ridding Michigan schools of educational materials which downplay the roles of women and minorities was one of the major accomplishments of the 1976 legislative session, according to House Speaker Bobby D. Crim (D-Davison).

The bill (HB 5763) requires local school districts to ascertain the degree to which the materials reflect the "pluralistic, multiracial and multi-ethnic nature of our society past and present" when selecting or approving instructional materials.

The measure was included in a package of school code revisions which also included a provision for allowing students who wish to do so the opportunity to observe time in silent meditation.

"The elementary school program is a critical element in the development of any child," Crim said. "The learning it provides about role model expectations is influential in the life planning of pupils and is a major supplement to

the home experience of children."

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'Snow line' opened by Travel Bureau

According to Jack S. Wilson, director of the Travel Bureau of the Michigan Department of Commerce, the bureau's toll free telephone "snow lines" will be manned from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday through March 26.

"Snow line" callers can obtain the latest ski and snowmobile conditions, recreational activities taking place around the state, general weather and

winter fishing information.

According to Wilson: "Michigan is one of the nation's favorite warm weather vacation states, but when summer turns off, we don't. When you get to 'snow' Michigan, winter becomes another exciting vacation experience."

The Travel Bureau toll free number for Michigan residents, outside the Lansing area, is 800-292-2520.

"This extended service enables non-resident winter sports enthusiasts in different

time zones to obtain the latest Michigan snow condition and winter activity information during normal working hours. It also gives Michigan residents greater access to their Travel Bureau after regular business hours," Wilson said.

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Admission, tuition by schools OK'd

Michigan At. Gen. Frank J. Kelley has issued a 3-pronged opinion on the admission of and tuition to be charged nonresident pupils by a school district.

Kelley's opinion, requested by State Sen. Daniel S. Cooper of Oak Park, says a board of education of a school district has discretionary authority as to whether to admit a nonresident pupil to school within the district.

The opinion also stated that if a board accepts a nonresident pupil, it must impose a tuition charged and that if that tuition is to be paid by the parents of the student, the school district need not charge tuition in the amount of the full per capita operating rate.

Kelley said: "It is clear from the provisions of state law that the tuition rates established therein are maximum rates. In the case of parents paying

the nonresident tuition, while boards of education, accepting nonresident pupils, must charge tuition, they need not charge the maximum rates set forth in the statute.

"Rather, boards of education may, in their discretion, establish and charge lower rates of tuition to those parents."

Cooper had raised the question in connection with recent amendments to the State School Aid Act.

Farmers can learn more about the certification program by attending any one of four meetings being held in the Wayne County area throughout this month.

The meetings will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 13 at the Henry Ford Centennial Library on Michigan Avenue in Dearborn, 2 to 5 p.m. Jan. 20 at the Waltz Fire Hall, 28245 Mineral Springs, Waltz, 2 to 5 p.m. Jan. 25 at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon Road, Canton, and 2 to 5 p.m. Jan. 27 at the Belleville City Clerk's Office, 6 Main St., Belleville.

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Answers to homemaking problems can be obtained by calling the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service, where Extension Home Economists are available from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

If you have questions regarding stain removal, food-safety, substitution recipes, energy consumption, appliances (micro-wave ovens and others), food storage or any other home situation call 721-6565 or 563-2400, or write to the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service at P.O. Box 550, Wayne 48184.

Extension offers answers to woes

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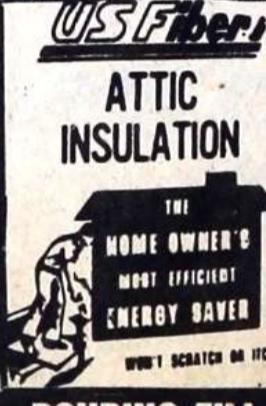
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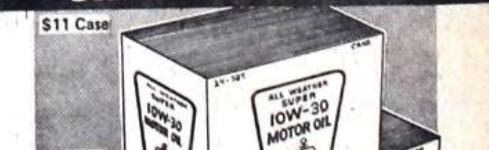


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Impressive debut in Pennsylvania

Wayne Memorial's inaugural appearance on the mats at the California State College's Wrestling Invitational held in Houston, Penn. last week was an auspicious one as Coach Don Haney's grapplers finished second in a field of eight teams. It was the first time a Michigan high school mat team ever competed in the tournament. Representing

Wayne and Michigan were (from left, front row) Randy Pittman (126), Kevin Tracy (112), Andy MacEachern (105), Corry Bachus (138), Chris Leverenz (167), Ed Leverenz (185); second row, from left, are Tim Clark (132), Chris Bachus (145), Bo Wanshaw (119), Mike Lazarz (140), Bob Lusk (155) and Kevin Wilson (heavyweight).

The Sports Meridian

Setback for young wrestler

By TOM MOORADIAN
Sports Editor



Kevin Tracy is a good-looking, energetic lad of 17 whose ambition was to compete in the state finals of the Michigan High School Athletic Association's wrestling championships.

That will never be.

Tracy, a 112-pounder who made the trip last week to the California State College Invitational, dislocated a shoulder and was due in the surgery room Monday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

"It's strange," said Mrs. Tracy, Kevin's mother, "but that boy of mine has been hampered — or jinxed — by injuries ever since he was a sophomore. He was so looking forward to competing this year."

Kevin's injury list included a broken wrist, nose and finger as a sophomore and a broken jaw as a junior.

"When he broke his jaw last year we told him, 'never mind', you still have a year to go," Mrs. Tracy related. "Now, well he's so disappointed."

Is Kevin a masochist that, after all of those injuries, he returns to the mats for more punishment?

"No — absolutely not," replied Mrs. Tracy. "Our kids just love wrestling and both my husband and myself are happy to see the kids involved in sports."

Mrs. Tracy's husband, Bob, is president of the Wolfpack, which is the Wayne High wrestling team's booster club. It was this club that managed to raise enough money to send Haney's grapplers to the Pennsylvania Tournament.

"They treated us first class all the way," Mr. Tracy said. "In fact, many of the Pennsylvania fans would have liked to keep the Wayne team there because of the excellent caliber of wrestling it showed — and, I'll bet you that there are a lot of coaches in the state that would have liked to see us stay in Pennsylvania."

And, if you're wondering what we're doing back in the weekly column business, so am I. But, the proverbial "we miss your column" has prompted me to take the old Sports Meridian out of the morgue.

For nearly 10 years — five years on a daily basis — I pounded out a column for our readers. I feel that a community newspaper should have some space reserved "for editorializing."

Let me also take this opportunity to apologize to our cross country, football and girls' swimming teams.

Because of space limitations the past few months we weren't able to come out with our "All-Area" teams in these sports. It prompted many a phone call, however, there was no way to resolve the problem then.

We hope these features will be back on the pages in 1977.

My philosophy in sports has always been to try to give credit where credit is due, however, sometimes it is just impossible to do so.

Nevertheless, we feel we should say here, even belatedly, that there was no doubt in my mind—and many of the fans—that the Football Coach of the Year in this area had to be Jerry Lutri who guided Westland John Glenn to an unprecedented 9-0 season and the Northwest Suburban Conference championship.

Glenn's 18-1 record over the past two years is among the best in the state, according to Jim Thompson, a man who has devoted his life to "stats."

"You know they talk around Livonia Franklin's defense," Thompson said, "but Glenn's is second to none. Of those victories seven were by shutouts and they have given up only 100 points over the past two seasons."

"And when you talk to their (Glenn's) coaching staff," Thompson added, "they say it's even going to be better this year. It's too bad Glenn didn't get a chance to play in the playoffs — that would have really been something."

It sure would have.

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Corry Bachus wins title at 138

By TOM MOORADIAN
Sports Editor

How important is a 98-pounder to a wrestling team?

Well, in the case of Wayne Memorial High School, it is all-important. Without a 98-pounder in their lineup Coach Don Haney's Wolfpack was forced to settle for a second place at the multi-state California State College Invitational in Pennsylvania.

The invitational, held in Houston, Penn., during the holidays, ended with Connellsburg nipping the visiting Wayne contingent 126-124. Chartiers-Houston, the host, finished third with 116.

Trailing the three leaders with Northwood, (Maryland), Avella, Penn., Fort Cherry, Penn., Linsley Military, West Virginia and Winston Churchill of Maryland.

It was the first time ever that a Wayne team competed in intra-state competition.

"It was an excellent tournament," Haney said, "and I feel we could have won it if we had a decent 98-pounder in our line-up. But, regardless, I feel our boys learned a lot by competing in this tournament and hopefully we will be back their next year with even a stronger line-up."

Though Wayne sent six of its 12 wrestlers into the finals, only one 138-pounder Corry Bachus emerged with a first place trophy.

Bachus met Connellsburg's Gary Ricks in the championship round and won a 6-3 decision.

Wayne had five runners-up with Tim Clark, (132), Bob Lusk (155), Chris Leverenz (165), Randy Pittman (126) and Ed Leverenz (185).

The 126-pound duel exploded into controversy when the ref awarded a close decision to Pittman's rival, Avella's Jeff Gordon.

Pittman and Gordon were deadlocked in two scoreless periods but, with 30 seconds left in the match, Pittman appeared to have the victory sewed up as he took control of the situation near the edge of the mats.

However, referee Dave Cook sent the two wrestlers into the middle of the mats, arguing that Gordon's shoulder was over the line and out of bounds.

With 17 seconds left in the match, Gordon reserved Pittman and, quickly picked up two points of his own to take the decision 4-0 and the first place trophy.

"I feel that it was a bad call,"

Coach Haney said after the tourney. "That took a lot out of us. If that wasn't a predicament situation, then I don't know what would be. That started us downhill."

The official for the match explained the situation as follows: "Gordon's shoulder was on the line, that's why I waived it (the points) off, and the second time, the kid was laying on his side. The Wayne wrestler didn't reach the criteria for a predicament."

The tournament was costly in more ways than one: Wayne lost its 112-pounder Kevin Tracy to an injury. Kevin injured his shoulder, dislocating it, and was rushed to a hospital.

"He'll be out for the season," Haney said, "and that really hurts."

Haney pointed out that the trip to Houston was financed by special projects organized by the parents of the team and wrestling fans.

"We had about 25 parents make the trip with us, and they paid for the whole deal," Haney stressed. "They paid for themselves and for the kids. The school didn't pay a dime."

Haney is a native of Canonsburg where he won state titles in wrestling while in high school. His family still resides in Canonsburg, which is approximately seven miles from Houston.

Bob Tracy, president of the Wolfpack, the wrestling group's booster club, remarked that he was

(Continued on Page B-3)

January Clearance Sale

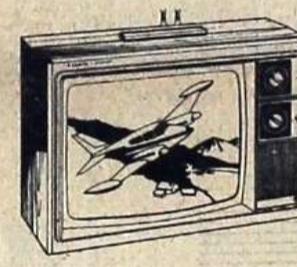
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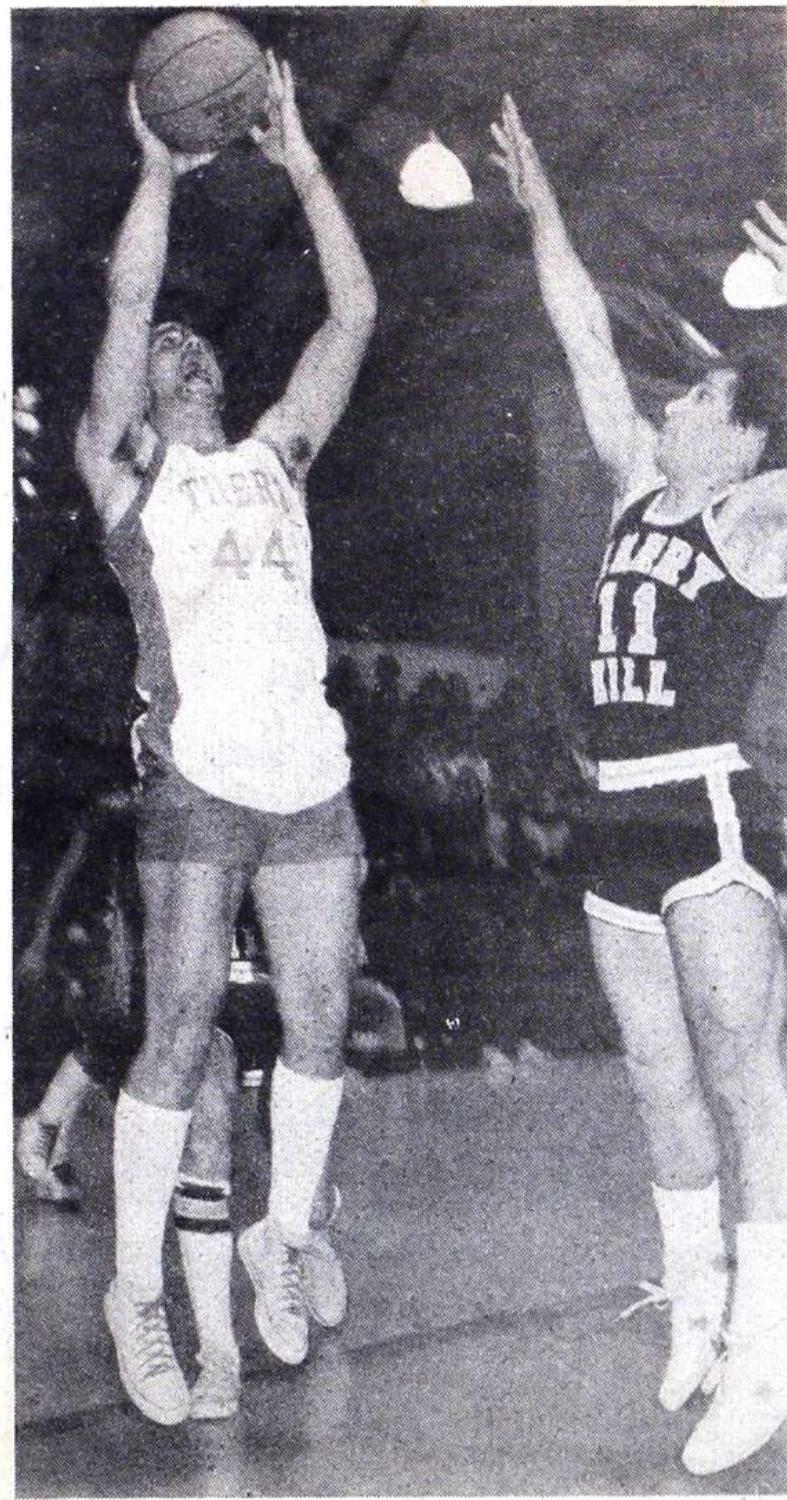
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Back to live action

The holidays are over for area prep cagers who will resume their quest for league championships beginning Friday night. A couple of key games involve Westland John Glenn which will try to stretch its Northwest Suburban Conference winning string to three games while Belleville will attempt to ride the crest of a two-game Western Wayne Holiday.

Tournament victory streak Friday night against Edsel Ford. Above, Belleville's Roy Rutherford (44) get ready to orbit a jump shot over the outstretched hand of Cherry Hill's Tim Corden (11). The two teams met in the finals of the WW tourney and Belleville emerged with the victory and the championship.

Cagers resume quest for titles

By TOM MOORADIAN
Sports Editor

Area high school basketball teams will resume their quest for league championships Friday night as the 1977 season resumes on all fronts.

One of the key games in the area pits league-leading Westland John Glenn against North Farmington. Coach Gordie Davis' Rockets at Glenn hold down the top of the Northwest Suburban Conference standings thanks to a 2-0 record, however, North is one step down because it has played one league game less than the Westlanders.

A North victory would give it undisputed possession of first place.

Davis, who had an opportunity to scout North during its recent holiday tournament, said he was very impressed with their league rivals. "North won its Christmas tournament," Davis added, "and they looked really good. They have a couple of good size players in 6-7 Bielh and 6-6 Bearsley and also two excellent guards."

"Whenever you have height up front and experience in the backcourt, it makes for a dangerous combination," Davis said.

Davis has kept his team in shape with a series of scrimmages that included games against Inkster, Bentley, Northville, Churchill and Petoskey. The scrimmages "were encouraging," according to the Rocket skipper.

"We lost a tough one to Cherry Hill, (at the Western Wayne Holiday Tournament) but I liked the way our boys came right back against Wayne and played an excellent ball game. "We'll be ready," Davis stressed.

Glen will probably start with sophomore guard Daran Armstrong and Pat McBride, younger brother of former All-Area cager, J.P. McBride, in the backcourt along with leading scorer Dan Diadiun, Tom Jurewicz and Scott Wicker, (who is having ankle problems) or Doug Martin.

If the Westlanders need additional height against the taller North quintet, Davis could call upon senior Doug McCarty, a 6-6 pivot man.

Meanwhile, Livonia Franklin, the defending champ in the league, will host out of the conference rival, Rochester Adams. Coach Bob Visser is having problems putting together a healthy line-up; he's lost several

key players to injuries which has resulted in a slow start for the champs.

The Patriots were to take on area rival, Plymouth Canton Tuesday night before the Adams' contest.

"We're ready to play basketball," Visser insisted. "Despite the injuries, I feel we've come along over the holidays and are ready to make our move."

Visser pointed out that he may have lost starter Mike Kasetta for the season. Kasetta is hobbling on a couple of bad knees while Ken Scarpace will remain sidelined for at least two more weeks because of injuries.

Team captain Dennis Smith is working his way back into the lineup after a bout with mononucleosis.

Wayne Memorial will be trying to pull out of a four-game losing skid at the expense of Wyandotte Friday night and Coach Bill Hawley's Zebras must overcome the Bruins on their home court, which isn't easy.

Wayne, despite its 1-2 Great Lakes 8 Conference record, remains in the chase for the title. All eight teams in the league have at least one defeat.

But a loss to the Bruins by the fast-breaking Wayne quintet would leave them trailing in the pack that is jammed with title hopefuls.

Tom Niemi out at Belleville gave his Tigers a rest after the cagers captured their second consecutive Western Wayne Tournament. But the veteran coach said the team was back on the hardwood on Thursday and Friday.

"We took a break for the holidays," Niemi said, "because I felt the boys needed it and we don't play again until Jan. 7 against Edsel Ford."

Niemi added that he hoped the momentum of winning two games in the WW would carry over into 1977.

"It was nice to get some wins," said Niemi whose team is presently sporting a 3-3 over-all record and is 1-2 in the Suburban 8 Conference. "I feel we matured in the holiday tournament and we are a stronger club because of it."

Edsel, which has beaten Trenton and Allen Park, lost to city rival Dearborn for its only league setback.

"They have height up in front and some depth on the bench," Niemi commented. "It will be an interesting game."

Schoolcraft Invitational next

Glenn eyes Wayne's mat crown

By TOM MOORADIAN
Sports Editor

Wayne Memorial, hard-pressed to fill its line-up in the light weights, will place its Schoolcraft Invitational Wrestling title on the block when the 32-team tourney is staged this weekend.

Wayne, coming off of a second place at the prestigious Cal State College Invitational in Houston, Penn., will be challenged for the championship by none other than natural rival, Westland John Glenn.

Both high schools are housed in

the Wayne-Westland Community School District.

Glenn has beaten Wayne earlier in a tourney.

However, Dr. Marvin Gans, Schoolcraft's athletic director, feels that this year the battle for the tourney title is anyone's race.

"I feel the team championship is up for grabs because there are so many outstanding teams and individuals entered," Dr. Gans said. "It's going to be interesting to see if Wayne will be able to retain its title."

Some of the 32-team field includes

Churchill, Franklin, Stevenson, Bay City Central, Crestwood, Dearborn, Edsel Ford, Clarenceville, Cherry Hill, Birmingham Groves, Harrison, North Farmington, Farmington, Plymouth Canton, Plymouth Salem, Thurston, Southfield, Southfield Lathrup and South Lyon.

The top three teams can expect trophies, according to Dr. Gans. There will also be a trophy for the MVW, Most Falls, Most Falls by a Team, and medals to the top five finishers in each of the 13 weight classes.

The preliminary round will get underway on Friday, around noon

with the semi-finals expected to begin at noon Saturday. The championships will be decided about 7 p.m., Saturday.

Fans should expect to pay \$1.50 (adults) and \$1.00 (students) for admission.

On Friday, Schoolcraft College will take on the University of Michigan's reserve in a dual meet. Schoolcraft is coached by Chuck McKinnon, ex-Walled Lake Central mentor.

The tournament director is Dean Shipman, former Garden City West High School wrestling coach.

Prep sports calendar

BASKETBALL

Friday, Jan. 7
Edsel Ford at Belleville
Carlson at New Boston Huron
Wayne Memorial at Wyandotte
North Farmington at John Glenn
Rochester Adams at Livonia Franklin
Waterford Mott at Livonia Churchill
Garden City West at Cherry Hill
Plymouth Canton at Northville
Livonia Bentley at Plymouth Salem

Tuesday, Jan. 11
Belleville at Plymouth Salem
Lapeer East at Romulus
New Boston Huron at Airport
Livonia Franklin at Livonia Stevenson
Taylor Center at Cherry Hill
Plymouth Canton at Riverside
All varsity games scheduled for 8 p.m.

WRESTLING

Wednesday, Jan. 5
Edsel Ford at Belleville
Thursday, Jan. 6
Garden City West at Romulus
New Boston Huron at Grosse Ile
Wayne Memorial at Taylor Center
Livonia Churchill at Harrison
Saturday, Jan. 8
Schoolcraft Invitational

SWIMMING

Thursday, Jan. 6
Wayne Memorial at Thurston
John Glenn at Dearborn Heights Annapolis - 4 p.m.
Livonia Franklin at Stevenson

Livonia Churchill at Garden City East
Cherry Hill at Dearborn Fordson
All meets at 7 p.m. unless otherwise indicated.
Tuesday, Jan. 11
John Glenn at Wayne Memorial

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The grand prize drawing will be held at 9 p.m. in Cobo Hall, Sunday, January 23. Since only losing tickets are eligible for the Grand Prize, even if you're not an instant winner, you can be the BIG winner.

Beginning January 3, the \$1 tickets are on sale exclusively at participating new car dealerships in the Tri-County area. Tickets can also be pur-

chased at the Detroit Auto Show running from January 15 to the 23rd.

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Cal State mat invitational

(Continued from Page B-1)
very impressed by the hospitality shown the visiting Wayne contingent during the tournament.

"They went out of the way to please and help us," Tracy said. "After the tournament, members of the team, the parents and coaches were invited to a sit-down dinner at the VFW in Canonsburg."

"And everywhere we went we were well received," Tracy added. "Needless to say, we're looking forward to making the trip again next season."

"The annual Classic is sponsored by the Imlay City Kiwanis Club.

Run under the rules of the Michigan International Snowmobile Association (MISA) sanction, the Motor State Classic races will return at least 100 percent of the entry fees in prizes.

Prep cage standings

GREAT LAKES 8

Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Fordson	2	1	Taylor Kennedy	3	0
Lincoln Park	2	1	Cherry Hill	2	1
Taylor Center	2	1	Crestwood	2	1
Taylor Truman	2	1	Schafer	2	1
Wyandotte	2	1	Riverside	1	2
Wayne Memorial	1	2	Southgate	1	2
Monroe	1	2	Melvindale	1	2
Riverview	0	3	Garden City West	0	3

SUBURBAN 8

Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Plymouth Salem	3	0	John Glenn	2	0
Livonia Bentley	3	0	North Farmington	1	0
Edsel Ford	2	1	Franklin	1	1
Belleville	1	2	Garden City East	0	1
Trenton	1	2	Thurston	0	2
Redford Union	1	2			
Dearborn	1	2			
Allen Park	0	3			

TRI-RIVER CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Taylor Kennedy	3	0	Taylor Hill	2	1
Cherry Hill	2	1	Crestwood	2	1
Crestwood	2	1	Schafer	2	1
Schafer	2	1	Riverside	1	2
Riverside	1	2	Southgate	1	2
Southgate	1	2	Melvindale	1	2
Melvindale	1	2	Garden City West	0	3

The Russians are coming

Twenty-nine area players representing the top-ranked Junior "A" teams in the Great Lakes Junior Hockey League will face-off against the outstanding Russian "Spartak" squad on Friday at Olympia Stadium.

The Russians, who began their eight-game tour of the United States this week, have crushed Colorado College and Michigan State University in their opening games 10-7 and 11-4, respectively.

The USSR National champions also boast five Canada Cup participants on the roster.

The only junior group to challenge

the Soviets, Team Michigan, will rely heavily on Junior Wings' captain and player in the World Junior Cup Tournament, David Gandini.

Along with the other Junior Wings' members, the team will consist of representatives from the Wayne Americans, Paddock Pools Saints, Fraser Highlanders and the Cleveland Junior Barons.

Tickets are \$7, \$6 and \$4 for the 7:30 p.m. game, and are available at Olympia, Olympia Travel in Birmingham, and all Montgomery Ward Stores.

For more information, telephone Olympia or 895-7000.

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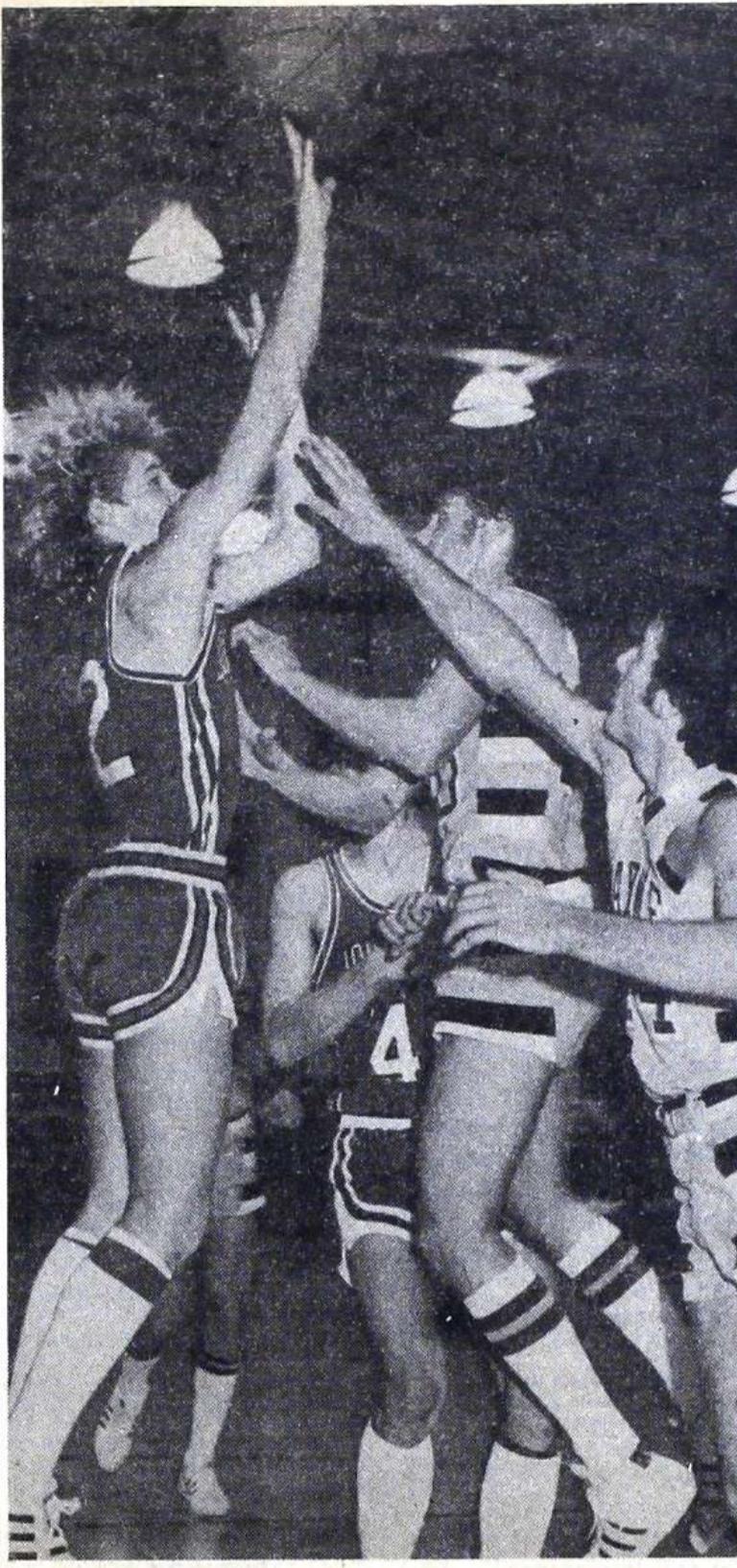
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Finger-tip control

Despite the rush of Wayne Memorial defenders, John Glenn's Scott Wicker (with ball) manages to flip the ball toward the basket in the first meeting of the two high schools this season. The duel was set up when both lost in the preliminary rounds

of the Western Wayne Holiday Tournament at Belleville. However, Glenn came back to win the consolation and extended Wayne's losing streak to four games. Both teams have big league dates this Friday.



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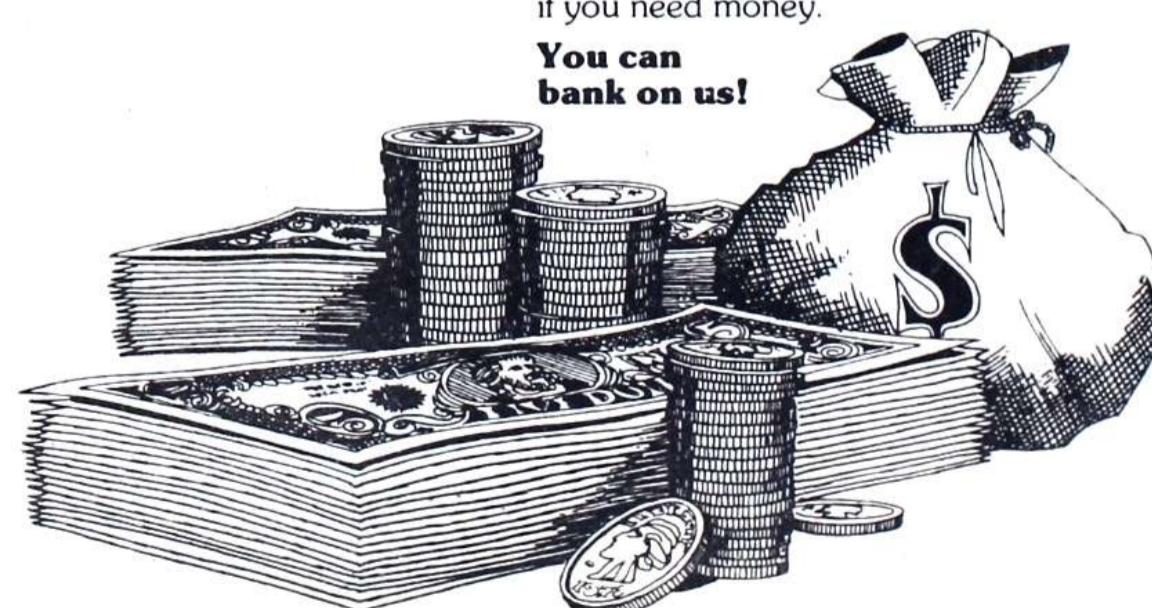
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Seek entries for snowmobile races

Entries are being accepted now for the Motor State Classic III snowmobile races scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, January 8 and 9, at the Eastern Michigan Fair Grounds in Imlay City, Michigan.

The following MISA classes will be run during the two day program:

Procedure of running; Saturday, Jan. 8, starting at 11:00 a.m. 250 super-mod; 250 Jr. super-stock; 340 super stock; 250 PP super stock; 440 mod-stock; 340 PP super stock; 250 super-stock; 340 super-mod; and 440 super-mod.

Sunday, Jan. 9, starting at noon: 300 super-mod; 340 super-mod; 300 PP super-mod; 340 open; 250 mod-stock; 440 super-stock; 800 open.

Driver may enter three classes per day. Finals will be run the same day as elimination.

Jumping of machines to higher "cc" classes is allowed.

Drivers applications available from MISA Executive Race Director - D. B Rice, 3761 Hunt Rd., Lapeer, Michigan 48446, phone 313 664-5236; or, the Imlay City Area Kiwanis Club, 201 Cheney St., Imlay City, Michigan 48444, phone 313 724-0498.



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RAFFLE 40 Channel CB every Sunday at Greenawn Grove Flea Market. Tickets \$1.00 sold only on Sunday 8 to 2 P.M. Drawing at 2 P.M. Middlebelt Rd. 1 block north Pennsylvania Rd., Romulus.

30" Electric Range and Refrigerator. \$50.00 each. Call 697-8265.

QUEEN SIZE bedroom set, brand new. \$500. Call after 6PM 729-7568.

WE BUY AND SELL ANTIQUES AND OLD THINGS LO 2-1387 9-6

3'x7' BAR SIZE POOL table, one piece slate. Sacrificing for \$275. Must sell fast. 261-8580.

Auto Owners. As low as \$16.27 quarterly buys no fault auto insurance. Thomas Agency. TU 1-2376

GUARANTEED TV'S, black & white. \$25.40. Colored \$80. \$120. 941-2486 or 942-0190.

SIZE 11 HOCKEY SKATES, \$10. SKI BOOTS, \$15. Like new. Also 10,000 BTU air conditioner. 941-2123.

1975 1/2 SUZUKI TM 125 VGC. \$450. 941-0500

MADA COIN CO., COINS BOUGHT & SOLD Evenings & Weekends 699-9476

COLOR TV, 25 INCH, ALL CHANNELS, PRE-SET TUNING, EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$125. 729-5404

CONTROL HUNGER and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills at NORTHSIDE PHARMACY & Duma Drugs, Garden City.

63. Building Materials

POLE BUILDINGS
By Huskee-Bilt
Farm Urban Commercial
Call Jan Warren for
information.

YPSILANTI 482-3934

Or Buy Any One Room at a Savings
UP TO
50 PER CENT
TERMS IF WANTED
Call Mr. Hart
WAYNE HOME OUTFITTERS
32443 Mich. Ave. 721-3404

ELECTRIC DRYER \$30.
Double oven stove, electric
870-2233 Delton Ct., Wildwood
& Palmer area.

74. Sporting Goods

Modern, Antique, New & Used Guns
BUY, SELL, TRADE & REPAIR

BIG CHIEFS GUNS 'N STUFF
3042 FORD RD.
GARDEN CITY
421-0140

LIONEL - 027 TRAINS
HO MODEL ROAD RACING
N SCALE
ROCKETS & PLANES
AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE
HUGE DISCOUNTS
BICYCLES
JONIMO, INC.
LIVONIA 27788 JOY ROAD 422-7952

Grading

CALL YOST
GET THE MOST!

BACKHOE BULL DOZING
Water & Sewer Lines Installed.

397-0765

Home Improvement

WHY MOVE
STAY & IMPROVE

MARS BLDG. CO

RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL ADDITIONS, KITCHENS, DORMERS, REC ROOMS, BATHS, SIDING. FREE ESTIMATES. 728-2590.

538-2666
626-7044

MARTY'S ELECTRIC

Custom wiring & rewiring, dryers, ranges, indoor & outdoor lighting. Violations corrected. Residential & commercial. Licensed. Free estimates.

728-3150

LICENSED BUILDERS

ADDITIONS, ALUMINUM SIDING, BASEMENTS, BATHROOM & KITCHEN, PLUMBING, ROOFING, KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING, CABINET & FORMICA WORK, INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING, FLOOR TILING, PANELING.

Call John
326-1966

ASTRO CONSTRUCTION

ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING, GARAGES, ROOM ADDITIONS, PLASTERING, PLASTERING, PAINTING, CARPET & INSULATED. FOR FREE ESTIMATES.

6. 537-5375

LOW PRICES - QUALITY WORK

ROOFING, SIDING, & PAINTING. LICENSED & INSURED. FOR FREE ESTIMATES.

6. 537-5375

BEST WAY BUILDERS

6. 537-5375

ASTRO CONSTRUCTION

ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING, GARAGES, ROOM ADDITIONS, PLASTERING, PLASTERING, PAINTING, CARPET & INSULATED. FOR FREE ESTIMATES.

6. 537-5375

LOW PRICES - QUALITY WORK

ROOFING, SIDING, & PAINTING. LICENSED & INSURED. FOR FREE ESTIMATES.

6. 537-5375

ASTRO CONSTRUCTION

ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING, GARAGES, ROOM ADDITIONS, PLASTERING, PLASTERING, PAINTING, CARPET & INSULATED. FOR FREE ESTIMATES.

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ROOFING, SIDING, & PAINTING. LICENSED & INSURED. FOR FREE ESTIMATES.

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ROOFING, SIDING, & PAINTING. LICENSED & INSURED. FOR FREE ESTIMATES.

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ASTRO CONSTRUCTION

ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING, GARAGES, ROOM ADDITIONS, PLASTERING, PLASTERING, PAINTING, CARPET & INSULATED. FOR FREE ESTIMATES.

6. 537-5375

LOW PRICES - QUALITY WORK

<p



STOP & SHOP HERE

WHERE YOUR
MONEY
BUYS MORE

Classified Ads... The Busiest Marketplace in town!

16. Trucks- Trailers for Sale

1975 FORD EXPLORER

V8 Auto., PS, PB, Radio, Sliding Window, Rear Window Def., Rear Step Bumper, Low Mileage. PRICED TO SELL.

\$3495

JACK DEMMER

FORD 721-2600

1973 CHEVY PICK-UP

1/2 ton \$1995

FIESTA

AMC-JEEP

1205 Ann Arbor Rd. PLYMOUTH 453-3600

1973 FORD 3/4 ton, excellent condition, no rust, loaded with extras. \$2,300. 941-8560

'71 DODGE van deluxe full-size, automatic, 8 passenger. \$1995. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

1970 CHEVY C-20 TON, 350 motor, 67,000 miles. \$1150. 397-2914.

1973 FORD F-250 Camper Special, automatic, air, with wagon wheels. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

73 FORD ECONOLINE, automatic, PS, PB, \$2295. Call 941-0385.

'75 BLAZER 4 wheel drive, excellent buy at \$4495.

Lou LaRiche

Chevrolet

40875 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth 453-4600

1959 FORD F-100 FOUR WHEEL DRIVE. \$500. 728-6078.

1970 FORD 3/4 ton camper special, automatic. \$195. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

19. Bicycles

FUJI SPORTS TEN

\$129.95

BIKE-O-RAMA

Dealer of Fuji & Maserati
33165 Ford Rd. Garden City 425-0224

20. Wanted: Autos

We Are

Buying Now

ALL MAKES & MODELS HIGH DOLLAR
100 to 200 MORE
ONE MINUTE
FREE APPRAISAL

Leo Calhoun

Ford, Inc.

41001 PLYMOUTH RD.

JUNK CARS WANTED

ANY CONDITION
Immediate Pickup
CALL 722-3244

JUNK CARS

HIGH\$ HIGH\$ HIGH\$

WANTED

City Auto Recovery
40111 Schoolcraft

453-3411 261-9120

4-WHEEL DRIVES

We got 'em!!

•BLAZERS

•SUBURBANS

•PICKUPS

Yes, even **VANS**

1-Hour Delivery

JOHN ELDEN CHEVY

BELLEVILLE

44700 I-94 S. Drive

697-7700

"We meet or beat any deal"

Open 'til 9 Mon. & Thurs.

20. Wanted: Autos

HARRISSCRAP IRON & METAL

Top dollar for junk iron, copper, brass, all non-ferrous metals.

2335 Haggerty, Belleville 753-4272

32. Help Wanted

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN

Need mechanic capable of automobile transmission repair. Ford experience preferred but not mandatory. Excellent pay and benefits. Contact

COTEZ FORD

Carleton 654-6216

GENERAL CLERK

Light typing, Good with figures. Call Miss Appleton in Dearborn for appointment. \$61.1700.

NURSES AIDES

New class starting immediately for nurses aides to fill positions on all shifts in our new home health care facility. Apply in person at Van Buren Convalescent Center, 4401 Willow Run Expressway, Belleville.

STENOGRAPHER

EXPERIENCED, shorthand, dictaphone, typing 60 WPM. Salary \$1600. Large benefits. Applications being accepted at WESTERN EATON SOLVENTS & CHEMICAL CO., 13395 Huron River Dr., Romulus. Equal Opportunity Employer.

DENTAL ASST.

YOUNG WOMAN 21-35. Well groomed. Outward personality. For permanent position as chairside assistant in Westland area. Experience or training necessary. Top salary. 326-7000.

SITTER PART

time in my home, own transportation. Wayne Road Cherry Hillarea. 721-6084.

CHOOSE YOUR OWN

income as a full time real estate salesperson. Call now for an interview.

Trust Realty Inc.

699-2044

RECEPTIONIST FOR

doctor's office in Wayne. 415 days, 2 evenings. General office work, starting salary \$100 per week. Send letter stating age, qualifications & experience. Include address & phone number and we will call you for an interview. Reply Box 1377, Wayne Eagle, 35540 Michigan Ave. Wayne.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS

for days. Apply BLAZO'S PIE SHOPPE, 449 N. Wayne Rd., Westland.

MATURE SITTER

own transportation, references, before after school. 721-6071.

BABYSITTER

needed days, prefer to come in Edgemont St., Belleville. Call 482-4600, Ext. 51 between 8:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m., ask for Barb.

MATURE BABYSITTER

wanted, my home, 5 days, afternoons. No Sundays. References required. Own transportation. 728-2524.

DRAFTSMAN

Full time permanent position, minimum 2 years industrial drafting or combination 1 year college of engineering and 1 year industrial drafting experience. Full employee benefits. Industrial oven manufacturer. Michigan Oven Co.

728-6800

MEN OR WOMEN

WHO WANT TO EARN, but who can only work part time. Opportunity for good extra income. No experience necessary. Call for an appointment between 4 & 6 PM.

522-1471

32. Help Wanted

RN'S & LPN'S

Challenge and part time supervisory and patient care positions open at a progressive extended care facility. Ample parking and easy on & off on I-94 Expressway. Apply to Director of Nurses, Van Buren Convalescent Center, Belleville. 697-8051.

32. Help Wanted

JANITORS

MORNINGS 7AM to 9:30 AM Areas: Plymouth, Westland, Garden City, Wayne, Belleville. Call 12 to 5 PM 1-682-8728.

32. Help Wanted

DUNKIN DONUTS

Mature woman needed for 11PM-7AM shift. Full & part time. Apply in person 10AM-2PM daily. 3441 Ford Road, Westland.

32. Help Wanted

LEGAL SECRETARY

2 years experience. 722-5300.

32. Help Wanted

PERSON WITH EXPERIENCE IN ACCOUNT'S PAYABLE

General office required. Typing necessary. Apply WOOLF AIRCRAFT PRODUCTS, 3441 Filbert.

32. Help Wanted

NURSES AIDS

New class starting immediately for nurses aides to fill positions on all shifts in our new home health care facility. Apply in person at Van Buren Convalescent Center, 4401 Willow Run Expressway, Belleville.

32. Help Wanted

CARETAKER COUPLE

wanted to clean apartments. Man must be mechanical inclined. Liberal salary. Apartment & utilities. Major medical insurance. Paid vacation. No children or pets. Apply in person to Canton Commons Apartments, Haggerty, between Palmer & Cherry Hill.

32. Help Wanted

BABYSITTER NEEDED

my home only, references, 2 children, very flexible hours. Haggerty-Tyler area. 699-1279 in evenings.

32. Help Wanted

LPNS NURSE AIDS HOUSEKEEPING AIDS

Lexington House East 4425 Venoy, Wayne 326-6424

32. Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE

Prefer experienced but will train sales minded individual. For confidential interview call Mr. Podgorny, 722-0201.

32. Help Wanted

LADIES NEED EXTRA MONEY? IMMEDIATE TEMPORARY OPENINGS

DAY, WEEK OR LONGER FOR SECRETARIES STENOS TYPING ACCOUNT CLERKS GENERAL OFFICE SKILLS

32. Help Wanted

CALL 967-0336 AND ASK FOR OFFICE NEAREST YOU

For Your Convenience Interviewing Offices:

32. Help Wanted

MONDAY-THURSDAY 10A.M.-3P.M.

OAK PARK MT. CLEMENS TROY WYANDOTTE DEARBORN DETROIT

32. Help Wanted

WITT SERVICES

Apply in person to LERIGHT'S COFFEE SHOP, 626 S. Wayne Rd., Westland.

32. Help Wanted

KITCHEN HELP

DAY SHIFT. Must be experienced, honest, neat appearing. References required. MIDDLEBELT BAR, 941-1395.

32. Help Wanted

SECURITY GUARDS

Taking applications for full or part time. No experience necessary. Apply Metropol Security Inc., 32236 Michigan Avenue, Wayne, between 9 AM & 3 PM. Taylor & Belleville areas.

32. Help Wanted

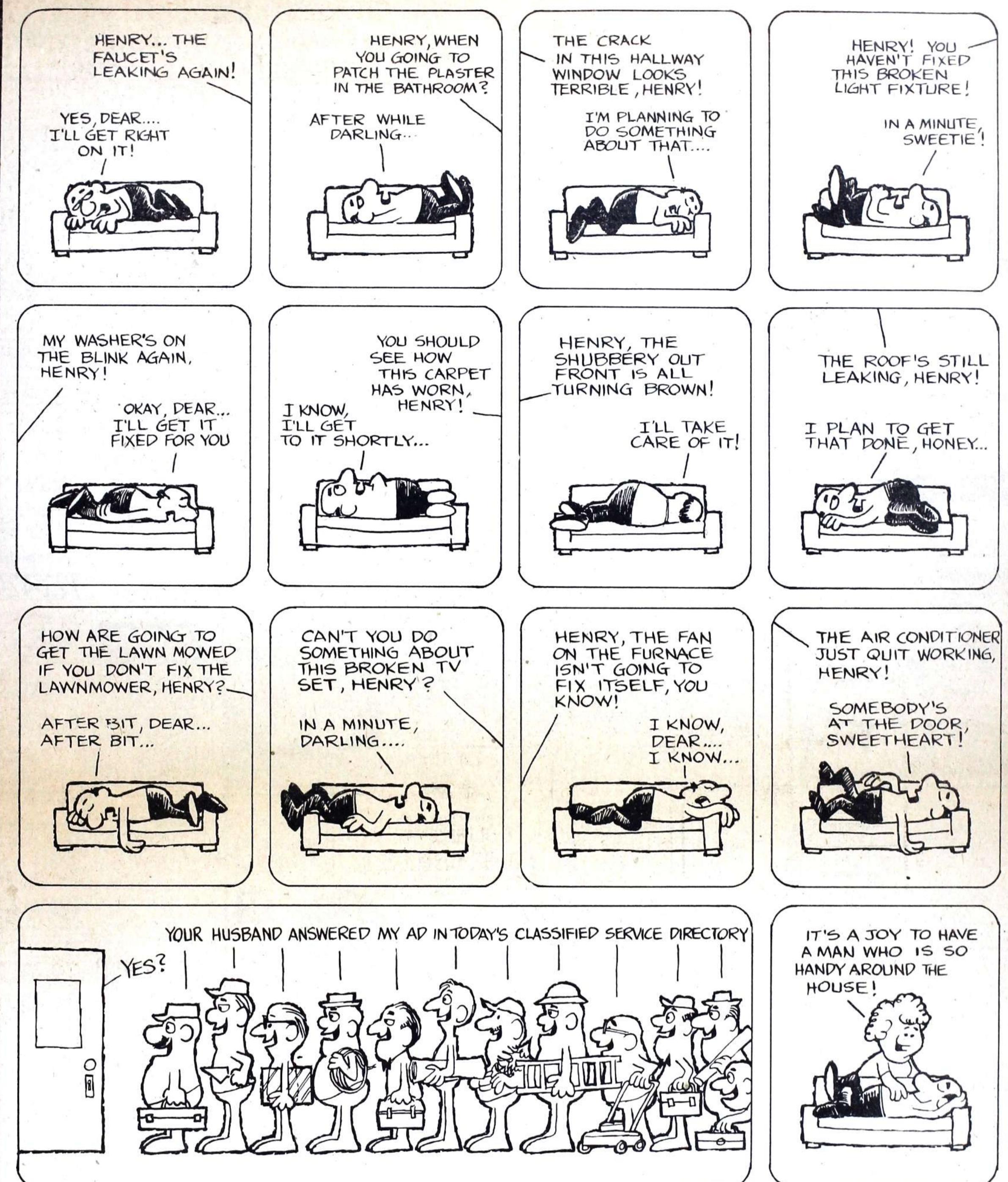
PHYSICAL THERAPY AID

PART TIME Experienced Nurses' Aid may apply. Call 559-7804 between 9 AM & 3 PM. Taylor & Belleville areas.

32. Help Wanted

COUNTER WOMAN

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PROMISES, PROMISES

If you're not inclined to tackle those little jobs around the house . . . especially when they start piling up to where there just isn't time to do them yourself, it's time to start looking for help. And there isn't a better place to find the qualified people who can take care of those jobs than in the Classified columns of this newspaper every day. Just look for the Service Directory for all the 'help you need!'

ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIED ADS

729-3300

BUY NOW!

WHY PUT OFF BUYING THAT HOME?

If you're ready for a better home, now is the time. The investment you make now will certainly mean increased value to you year by year. Buy now!

BUY NOW!

92. Business Places for Rent

MEDICAL OFFICE for lease near Westland Shopping Center. 800 sq. feet Reasonable rent Call 721-7611.

OFFICES FOR RENT: 2,000 sq. ft. in high traffic downtown Belleville. Ideal for doctor's office. Size of space arranged to suit tenant's needs. \$99.22 or \$99.2310.

92a. Banquet Halls for Rent

92a. Banquet Halls for Rent

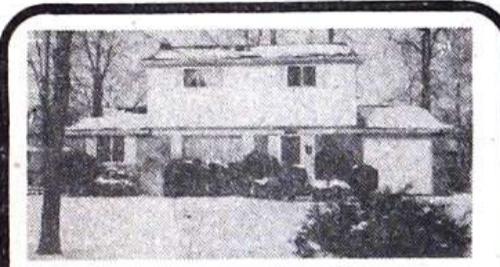
ROMULUS PROGRESSIVE CLUB HALL
11580 Ozga, Romulus. Avail. Fri & Sat. 941-0055 or 721-1245.

ODDFELLOW TEMPLE
32975 GLENWOOD
722-5021 721-2677
722-0801

AMVETS Memorial Hall Available In Westland All Facilities 721-1575 Catering Avail.

95. Houses for Rent

MEETING & BANQUET ROOMS AVAILABLE AT THE WAYNE COMMUNITY CENTER 721-7400



STUPENDOUS-\$33,900

The beauty of the decor in this home is unbelievable with ornate fixtures and chandeliers, plus carpeting, 4 bedrooms, fireplace in family room plus basement. Located in City of Wayne.

BRICK COLONIAL. \$27,900. An immaculate 3 bedroom brick with garage and basement in Wayne.

8 ACRES. Belleville Area, 3 bedroom ranch, built 1966, 2½ car garage, 6 stall steel barn. \$44,900.

WE HAVE MANY, MANY MORE

Century 21 729-8300
VENOY, INC.

"C" TAYLOR REALTY CO.

36170 FORD RD. 326-2600

NEW YEAR SPECIAL

1977 REMODEL-3 bedroom brick ranch, corner lot, full finished basement, 2 car garage, side drive, in super Westland all brick area, brand new carpet throughout and freshly painted \$27,500. Good assumption available too. Call for details.

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

Read this completely! All brick Westland Subdivision near schools, shopping and recreation where people take a lot of personal pride in their homes is our listing that features: A Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full professionally finished basement, attached 2 car garage, new carpeting and paint inside and out, patio, swimming pool, new no-maintenance kitchen floor and lots more. Call today.

STARTER

\$18,500 will buy cute 2 bedroom with large corner lot near Garden City West High school. New remodeled bathroom, new hot water tank and roof. Check it out.

1977 GOALS FOR EVERYONE

To be a better person.

To increase our income.

To finish all the projects we start.

To replace criticism with compliments.

To encourage instead of discourage.

To start a savings account.

To make an investment.

To do our best, be our best and give our best in "77".

We at Earl Keim Realty can help you reach one of your goals. Make an investment... A wise investment in your future — buy a home!

We have a fine selection to choose from and a host of qualified sales people to help you.

EARL KEIM REALTY

95. Houses for Rent

THREE BEDROOM house, basement, \$195 monthly, security deposit required. Call Tiffany 6-7330.

98. Mobile Home Lots for Rent

Belle Villa Estates

699-2233

Located in City of Belleville Van Buren School District

Wagon Wheel Park

A good place to live. We care about our residents. Rent a lot here, you won't be sorry. Call me today.

Mrs. Thomas

482-3835

THREE MONTHS RENT FREE

To Qualified Tenants

Suburban Estates

16800 Lohr Rd

BELLE. 697-4655

3 MOS. FREE RENT

All Sizes

Including doublewides

SHERWOOD MOBILE

VILLAGE

Michigan & Haggerty

397-0303

99. Will Share

99. Will Share

SINGLE WOMAN 21 to 27 share Westland Condo, \$130 a month plus utilities. Call between 7 p.m. 89 p.m. 326-3195.

100. Wanted to Rent

100. Wanted to Rent

WORKING MOTHER needs to rent 2 bedroom home in Sumpter Twp. or Belleville. \$180 month. 697-705.

WANTED TO RENT cabin in northern Michigan for the 1st week of February. Call 721-899 after 4 P.M.

COPULE with 1 child seeking 2 bedroom house to rent in Wayne-Westland Plymouth area. \$225 month. 729-5679.

102. Business Property for Sale

102. Business Property for Sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law.

Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

104. Mobile Homes for Sale

104. Mobile Homes for Sale

SICK OF SNOW?

Mobile Home & Lot for sale in sunny Arizona! 12' x 56' 2 Bedroom, furnished! Landscaped lot 50' x 120' in well developed mobile home area. Lot taxes of \$900/year. Located at Lake Havasu City, Az. on Colorado River with good fishing. 220 miles from Phoenix, 190 miles from Las Vegas. All services within 2 miles. Priced for quick sale at \$14,000. Call 326-0001 after 2 P.M.

WAGON WHEEL PARK

A good place to live. A few homes up set ready to move into. Low down payment financing available. Golden Triangle Mobile Home Sales, Inc. 955 Summer Road, Belleville.

Mrs. Thomas

482-3835

Christmas Specials

Used homes set up ready to move into. Low down payment financing available. Golden Triangle Mobile Home Sales, Inc. 955 Summer Road, Belleville.

105. Houses for Sale

REAL ESTATE

on the job training plus special school arrangements will offer the ambitious person the opportunity to enter an exciting and profitable field.

Since 1947 our company has been a leader in all areas of western Wayne County. Call and write Steel Bell or Lew Grossman 565-8840, 3201 Michigan Ave., Merriman, GROSSMAN CO. Member of Multi List.

GARDEN CITY

6161 Inkster Road, all brick and stone front cape cod style home with 3 bedrooms, dining room, full finished basement and 3 car garage. Must be seen! \$28,500.

Geo. Smith Realty

721-4241

7435 WAYNERD.

\$41,000. Three bedroom brick ranch, fireplace, family room, enclosed porch, attached garage, 2 acres.

Trust Realty Inc.

699-2044

VA REPO'S

Inkster and Western Wayne County areas. Real move-in costs. Call for information.

Southland Realty

287-8800

WESTLAND

\$799 MOVES IN!

3 bedroom front brick ranch, newly decorated, city inspected. Carpeting, aluminum storms & screens.

Ford Rd. & Wayne Rd. area.

\$22,900

MITZ

565-1620

INKSTER

Excellent buy! 4 bedroom

home on large country like lot in Inkster. Ideal for the large family who want room to roam. FHA and VA buyers.

Priced for quick sale. \$16,500

Call 2 All this and more. \$31,900 Call 326-3000 (4094)

INKSTER

Abundant family living in

this comfortable brick ranch. Full

basement, garage with huge covered

patio, large kitchen with many extras.

FHA and VA terms. \$24,900 Call 27-9510 (4336)

INKSTER

Large brick bungalow, modern kitchen.

Ideal for growing family. FHA or VA. \$23,000 Call 27-9510 (43159)

CANTON

Large rambling custom

built ranch on 3.5 acres of land with

over 211' frontage. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths

lots of storage space - full basement

2 car att. garage - possibility of raising

your own horses - land contract

available. \$69,900 Call 326-2000 (43606)

WE PAY CASH

SNAP IT UP!!

Family rm., natural firepl., 3 bedrm. brk. ranch home

1½ baths, crptg., fin. bsmt. and rec. rm., 1½ baths, crptg., gas heat, 2 car.

Top Westland area near Wayne Rd. No

qualifying. Immed. possession.

Full price only \$28,900. Monthly

pymts. of \$238 incl. taxes and insurance.

Don't pass this buy.

INKSTER

Large rambling custom

built ranch on 3.5 acres of land with

over 211' frontage. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths

lots of storage space - full basement

2 car att. garage - possibility of raising

your own horses - land contract

available. \$69,900 Call 326-2000 (43606)

SHARP 3 BEDROOM

face brick ranch, big family

room w. fireplace to warm your family on these

cold nights. Lots of carpeting, full tiled basement,

gas heat, privacy fenced yard,

ASSOCIATE YOURSELF WITH BETTER BUYS

read and use The Associated Newspapers classified ads

★ The Daily Eagle

★ The Romulus Roman

★ The Belleville Enterprise

★ The Canton Eagle



BETTER
HOME
BUYS

105. Houses for Sale

WESTLAND
INKSTER SCHOOLS
Brick and aluminum ranch,
basement, newly decorated,
pick your color of carpeting.
\$15,900. \$699 moves in FHA or
VA. MITZ 565-1620

TRUST
A HOUSE
"SOLD"
WORD
Trust Realty Inc.
699-2044

BELLEVILLE
VAN BUREN TWP
New. Alum. Ranch
140'x31' Lot

3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths,
large kitchen with 25' of
factory finished cabinets.
Large living room, off family
room with doorwall. Pick your
color of carpeting throughout.
City water. \$39,900. \$2,000
down. TRADE IN your home
for this house in the
MITZ 565-1620

DOLL HOUSE
A sharp clean, 2 bedroom
ranch, in City of Garden City.
Aluminum siding, patio,
carpeting throughout. \$22,900.
ASTA REALTORS
326-0400

**ROMULUS - LAND
CONTRACT** 7%
interest. 3 bedroom brick
ranch, large lot, in excellent
condition. \$26,500 firm. 728-
7208.

ASSUME
7 1/4
MORTGAGE
Beautiful 2 bedroom condo in
Canton. Central air, full
basement with 20 x 20 ft.
family room with wet bar.
Plymouth Schools. Maintenance free living.
\$27,900. Call days 729-4000,
evenings 459-9555.

\$695 V.A.
TOTAL MOVE-IN COSTS
1719 Knowles, 3 bedroom
aluminum sided ranch. Full
price \$21,900.
TRUST REALTY INC.
699-2044

WHAT DREAMS ARE MADE
OF
FORMALDINING

R.M.
**NATURAL
PREPLACE**
Very large 2 story home, 3
bedrooms, den, basement, 2
car garage on tree shaded
double lot in prestigious
Wayne area. \$38,900. Ask for
Madeline Leach.

CENTURY 21
STEINHAUER
326-3403 261-1891

105. Houses for Sale

YPSILANTI-BY BUILDER
New 3 bedroom, full
basement, aluminum siding,
carpeted, dishwasher, other
extras. Three left to choose
from. 482-1292.

WAYNE - 2 BEDROOM
Excellent condition, fenced
yard. \$18,000. \$799 moves you in.
ROSS REALTY — 326-8300

WESTLAND - 3 BEDROOM
aluminum sided, covered
patio, fenced. \$20,900. \$899
moves you in. ROSS REALTY
326-8300.

BY OWNER, Westland, 3
bedroom ranch, large fenced
lot, low taxes. Near schools.
\$24,900. 729-2235 for
appointment.

BRICK RANCH
A super nice 3 bedroom home
with full finished basement.
This home is completely
carpeted and features an over-
sized sun parlor with fireplace
and electric. All windows close
to Ann Arbor Hospital. Call
today about 3305 Franklin In
Wayne for only \$29,900.

Geo. Smith Realty
721-4241

3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths,
large kitchen with 25' of
factory finished cabinets.
Large living room, off family
room with doorwall. Pick your
color of carpeting throughout.
City water. \$39,900. \$2,000
down. TRADE IN your home
for this house in the
MITZ 565-1620

**BELLEVILLE LARGE LOT
EASY LAND CONT.**
Now vacant and owners will
consider all deals. Down
payment is negotiable and if you
want a sharp 2 bedroom
home on large 100x167 fenced
lot, call for details. Move in
with no red tape. No closing
costs. \$22,500 full price. Van
Buren Twp. Minutes from I-94.
Lake. C-43.

GROSSMAN PA 1-1550

INKSTER
BRICK RANCH GARAGE
3 bedrooms, newly decorated,
remodeled kitchen and bath.
Pick your color of carpeting,
aluminum storm & screen
\$16,900. \$589 moves in
FHA or VA. MITZ 565-1620

INKSTER BRICK
\$16,900 VALUE
\$999 LAND CONTRACT
3 bedroom ranch, large corner
lot, fenced, gas ht. Only \$189
month total payment. Vacant.
No red tape. \$999 needed. No.
I-8. Grossman 565-8840 Mr. Stephens 326-0358.

D.R. SCHROEDER REALTOR
699-2007

Small enough to Know You -

Large enough to Serve You

105. Houses for Sale

VETERANS

\$990 moves you into 2570
Norfolk, just east of Beech
Dale in Dearborn Heights. 3
bedrooms, all brick on paved
street. Large and clean. No
vacant. City inspected, ready
to go. Bring discharge papers
and deposit to...

Geo. Smith Realty
721-4241

**REASONABLY
PRICED**

A four bedroom aluminum
sided home in City of
Westland, living room,
kitchen, formal dining room.
For only \$15,900. Priced for
quick sale.

ASTA REALTORS
326-0400

9315 RAWSONVILLE
\$41,900. Three bedroom, 1½
bath ranch, large family room
with fireplace, 2 car attached
garage. Trust Realty Inc.
699-2044

ALL AREAS
HUD HOMES

McFARLANE
SALES CO.

ASK FOR FREE
LIST OF HOMES.

525-1104

11054 BUCHANAN
\$23,500 - down on FHA or VA
terms. 3 bedroom brick ranch,
pool, large storage shed.

Trust Realty Inc.
699-2044

INKSTER-3 LOTS
\$21,000 BRICK
\$888 MOVES IN

Basement, full size dining
room, lots of garden space and
located in custom area. This is
an excellent value. Gas ht,
newly decorated and low
payments. \$888 makes deal. 3
bedrooms and paneled rear
porch. No. C-54 Grossman 565-
8840 Mr. Stephens 728-4377.

WAYNE
Century 21
STEINHAUER

326-3404

WESTLAND
2012 S. WAYNE
326-3400

WESTLAND, Start the new year right by seeing this
super 4 bedroom, 2 Story brick colonial, family
room, fireplace, 1½ baths, new carpeting, built-ins,
full finished basement, many, many extras. \$34,500.
WESTLAND, USE YOUR INCOME TAX REBATE.
F.H.A. O-Down and what a starter 3 bedroom brick
ranch, carpeting, beamed ceilings, all on nice
fenced lot. \$23,500.

WESTLAND, HAS JUST BEEN REDUCED is this 4
bedroom brick ranch, country kitchen with built-ins,
carpeting throughout, fireplace, 1½ baths, beautiful
finished basement. What a home, a real must to see.
\$27,900.

WAYNE'S THINBARK VILLAGE What an area
and home. 3 bedrooms, 4th in basement, carpeting,
cedar closets, full finished basement. A real must to
see, 2½ car garage. \$32,900.

WAYNE'S FINEST, OLIDIES BUT GOODIES with
this beautiful 2 story 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths,
carpeting throughout, formal dining room, natural
fireplace in living room, den, large enclosed porch,
over sized 2½ car garage. What a home. \$38,900.

105. Houses for Sale

105. Houses for Sale

YOUR HOUSE IS TOO GOOD TO "GIVE AWAY"

Why wait for the buy that
"came out of the cold" ... Call
to go. Bring discharge papers
and deposit to...

ERA REALTORS
METRO WEST
261-3434

**REASONABLY
PRICED**

A four bedroom aluminum
sided home in City of
Westland, living room,
kitchen, formal dining room.
For only \$15,900. Priced for
quick sale.

ASTA REALTORS
326-0400

9315 RAWSONVILLE
\$41,900. Three bedroom, 1½
bath ranch, large family room
with fireplace, 2 car attached
garage. Trust Realty Inc.
699-2044

105. Houses for Sale

105. Houses for Sale

GARDEN CITY

\$2000 DOWN
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch,
full basement, all brick. Earn
part of your own payment by
painting, carpentry, etc.

GOODMAN
BUILDERS
399-9033

NO \$\$ DOWN

Only closing cost needed on
this 4 bedroom brick ranch,
large kitchen, full basement,
door wall to covered patio,
home in excellent condition.
Located in Wayne. Only
\$26,200.

Geo. Smith Realty
721-4241

105. Houses for Sale

105. Houses for Sale

NORWAYNE

\$3351 - 13 Berville is a money
maker in good condition. 2
bedroom each side, new gas
furnaces, become a landlord
and beat inflation. \$22,900.

GOODMAN
BUILDERS
399-9033

105. Houses for Sale

105. Houses for Sale

NICE

2 BDRM.
Brick, in City of Wayne.
\$18,900. With full basement,
could be used as duplex.
\$18,900.

ASTA REALTORS
326-0400

110. Lots for Sale

VACANT LAND

RAWSONVILLE RD., 9.9
acres zoned light industrial.
380' frontage, \$30,000.

PITTMAN RD., 9 acre home
site, \$25,000.

BEMIS RD., 5 acre home site,
\$13,900.

JUDD RD., 2½ acre home
site, \$7,000.

BANTON RD., three fourths
acre home site, \$6,000.

WILLOW CT., DEWEY
LAKE, building lot, 214 ft.
frontage on Willow Lagoon,
\$10,000.

Trust Realty Inc.
699-2044

110. Lots for Sale

WE WANT CASH!

No points. No commission.
Free estimates. No waiting
for buyers. Call us for quick
professional buy out.

ERA REALTORS
261-3957

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WE ARE LONGON BUYERS

& Shorton Seller's

Call Us for the Most

CASH

for your property.

No points. No commission.

JUST CASH

Sound Investment Co.

522-4440

**NO
LISTINGS**

WE JUST

PAY CASH

We do NOT want to list your
house. We want to BUY IT and
OUTRIGHT for CASH. No
Commission fees. Call
Crossley Co. Ask for Home
Buyer Since 1945. Open
days. 722-0406.

**CAREER MINDED
ASSOCIATES**

I will teach you all I know
about real estate... sales
techniques, law, closings,
mortgage financing,
appraising, listing and
much more. . . 1977 is
going to be a great year at
George Smith Realty so
now is the time to move!

LET'S TALK!
Call me today!

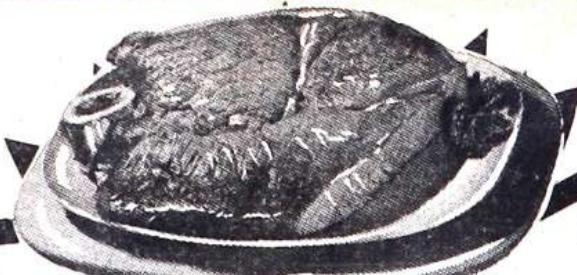
721-4241

WE PAY CASH!

\$ \$

FOR HOUSES AND LAND CONTRACTS

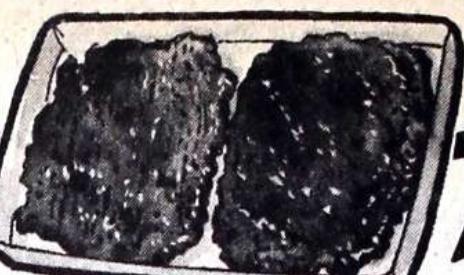
Why pay more — Save at Locally-Owned Foodville



USDA CHOICE

ROUND STEAK**129**

USDA CHOICE BONELESS ROLLED
**RUMP or ROTISSERIE
BEEF ROAST**

149

USDA CHOICE

CUBE STEAK**159**

GRADE-A WHOLE

FRYERS**49**

lb.

YOUNG, TENDER
BEEF LIVER

**49¢**

HERRUD
BOLOGNA

12-oz.
pkg.

**SMOKED
PICNIC**

**69¢**

Lean All-Beef Hamburger Made From

GROUND CHUCK**89¢**

lb.

BANQUET FROZEN

**POT
PIES**

CHICKEN-TURKEY-BEEF

5 \$1 008-oz.
Pkg.**BREAD
DOUGH**

5-cnt. pkg.

99¢

MEADOWDALE FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE6-oz.
can**15¢**

SKIPPY
PEANUT BUTTER

Creamy or Chunk

**77¢**

VERI FINE
APPLE SAUCE

3-lb. 2-oz. jar

78¢

RAGU
Spaghetti Sauce

2-lb. jar

99¢

HI-C
FRUIT DRINKS

**39¢**

PACE SETTER
DOG FOOD

25-lb.
bag**\$2 99**

VASIC
POLISH or KOSHER
PICKLES

1-qt.
jar**66¢**

DELMONTE
WHOLE or CREAM
**CORN
GREEN BEANS
SPINACH**

**4 \$1 00**

for

KLEENEX
**FACIAL
TISSUES**

200
Count
Box**44¢**

FARM MAID
**COTTAGE
CHEESE**

38¢

FARM MAID
**LOW-FAT
MILK**

99¢

1-gal.

FARM MAID
YOGURT

5 for
\$1 008-oz.
Pkg.1-lb.
Pkg.**37¢****OXYDOL**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

49-oz.
box10¢ OFF
LABEL**\$1 19**

BETTY CROCKER
**CAKE
MIX**

Aest.
Flavors18 1/4-oz.
box**39¢**3-lb.
Bag**48¢**3-lb.
Bag**77¢****SALAD TOMATOES**

3-count Pkg.

48¢**WESSON**PURE
VEGETABLE
OIL48-oz.
bottle**\$1 49**

SUNSHINE
**KRISPY
SALTINE
CRACKERS**

1-lb.
pkg.**39¢****FOODVILLE****SUPER
MARKETS**

OPEN 9 to 6 SUN.

524 MAIN ST. BELLEVILLE

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